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NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Vice Presi- | ing.

INJUNCTION.

Averted by Case in Court.

United Mine Workers, received a telephone message from Spring.

field this morning informing him that injunction proceedings for-

bilding the operation of Springside mine until a fire boss is secured

and the air passage connections with the Peniwell shaft are repaired,

and smaller detachments from other points are coming in by every

to prevent a demonstration against the mine. Leaders declare that

CHANCES AT SANTIAGO.

The Outlook for Profitable Invest-

ment is Bright.

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American Trust company, who establand there is a general revival of busi-

lished a branch office of this corporation ness. Many United States soldiers were

at Santiago as the fisual agent of the paid off before leaving the port for home,

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1898.

THE FIFTH.

LEXINGTON, KY., Sept. 1-Mrs. Culver, wife of the Colonel of the Fifth Illinois, arrived yesterday, and will remain with the regiment until it leaves for Springfield Monday or Tuesday. She Bloodshed at Pana Strike brings word that the citizens of Springfield want to show their appreciation of the men by providing for the sick so they will be made entirely comfortable on their arrival. Fifteen men of this regiment were taken to the division hospital, among the number J. McVicker PANA, Sept. 1-John Mitchell, National Vice President of the and F. J. Stickle of Company H.

DR. HEWITT

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Sept. 1 .-Eighty-Six Mt. Olive and Staunton men arrived at midnight | Dr. Edwin C. Hewitt and Mrs. Helen Pulsley were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's train. Union officials express doubt as to whether they will be able sister in this city. Dr. Hewitt is one of the best known educators in Illinois. fire arms will not be used but it is feared a demonstration could university at Normal for many years, and is now connected with the Public School Journal. He is about 70 years of age. His wife died two years ago and his only daughter is the wife of Professor Reader, formerly connected with the Normal university and is now liv ing in Springfield, Mass. The bride is about 40 years old, and is connected with county. The marriage coremony was

tendent of public instruction. Dr. Hewitt is author of many standard

PEORIA, ILL., Sept. 1 .- Rouse, Hazzard & Co.'s large store and bicycle fac tory were closed yesterday by the sheriff and taken possession of by him. There are three judgments by confession for \$89,198 and \$1460 is due for rent.

one of the preminent families of this renhower, postmester at Ivesdals and u of the oldest and most prominent solumnized by Dr. Richard Edwards, residents of that village was found dead also former president of the Normal uni- in his had vesterday. He appeared to be versity and at one time state superin- perfectly well when he retired.

STOOD OFF A MOB.

GALVESTON, TEX., Sept. 1—One man, revolver in hand, yesterday drove back a mob of 2,000. He fired five shots into the erowd, and two men dropped before the rioters turned and fled. The mob reformed a few minutes later and again advanced. This time forty or fifty shots were fired by the police, and six of the rioters fell. One white man lies dead, and many negroes are seriously wounded, while perhaps twenty others, among them half a ministry for war, was consider at by the PASSENGER dozen policemen, are slightly injured. The one man who stood off army authorities. The suicide courred the mob is Mayor A. W. Fly. William Baker, an innocent specta- from officers. The general and staff on tor, was the white man killed. The riot was caused by strikers, who wanted an increase of 10 cents a day.

SENSATION AT PARIS.

Suicide of Col. Henry, Forger and Perjurer-Good for Dreyfus and Zola.

upon which Drey(us was mainly con-

Hetry admitted to the minister of oringipal author of the letter supposed ruary 8, 1898. to be written by Dreyfus, and which was so complete that it virtually upsets government has already promised a new

Henry's only attempt to jutelfy his shought the honor of the French army equired the conviction of Dreyfus.

Victory for Zola.

Colonel Henry was attached to the war department when he helped by his for- his guilt. He was sentenced to life im-Supreme Keeper of Records and Scal the supreme lodge, reported in favor of gery and perjury to convict Droyfus, and prisonment on December 23, 1894, and he was one of the prominent witnesses; who tostified uniavorably to M. Zola, island, living in a cago and guarded by during the latter's rensetional trial on the charge of libeling military officials. The victory of Zola is an unqualified one. The public is already convinced that Drayfue will now be free.

The Case.

The Dreyfus case, which has shaken the French nation to its foundations, started a war of paracontion against the separational and repeated developments, about those of others.

PARIS, Sept. 1 .- Lieutenant Colonel | The first act was the trial of Dreyfus for Henry of the French army, who was one betraying secrets of the French army to of the principal accusers of Captain the Cormans. When these secrets cou-Drayius, killed himself last night, 21 tinued to leak out Comte Ferdinand hours after his arrest for forgory and Walsin Esterhally was charged, as an He confessed that he forged the latter ling the information. His resignation socrets of the French government and Figure in which he declared that Drey-Dreyfus was accused of being in the pay fus was innecest and denounced the anti-Semitic rereception that was being carried on. His trial resulted in his war that his testimony in the Zoli-Drey- being sentenced to one years' imprisonment and a fine of 3000 frames on Feb

sont the latter to prison. His confussion whose trial the questions have been raised the antire case against. Broyfus, and the laffair, was a secret one. In 1584 he was charged with having sold plans to the Garman government, and the French secret service watched every move he conduct was the atatement that he made for some time. They obtained the that they could lay hands on, and the government finally claimed to have re-

Disgraced.

Before he was exiled he was obliged to suffer the worst degradation that could but it was quickly dispersed. fall to a French military efficer. He uniform, and there in the sight of the provid assembled was stripped of every mark of office. His many friends have Jewish race, and resulted in the convict protested as loudly as they dere that he tion of Dreyfus and Zela and their sen- is ealed not on account of his own tence to imprisonment, has been one of crimes, but because he knows too much

"THE BATTLE OF MANILA"

Caption of a Stirring Song by Iowa Republicans in State Convention.

Republican state convention met today the Blythe and Updograff forces conwith the average attendance and great tosted for committeemen, Updegraff enthusiasm. Senator Gear, Congress- losing at every point. The convention men Honderson, Dolliver, Cousins, half is a mass of flags and sontiment in Lacey, Hepburn, Updegraff and Governor patrictic in proportion. The singing of Shaw and ex-Governor Drake were all "The Battle of Manila" created immense given a warm reception, Before the con- enthusiasm. Major Lacey was elected vention met district onucuses were held temperary chairman and was given an and members of various committees evation. His speech was punctuated with were selected. In the fourth district applause.

DUBUQUE, IOWA, Sept. 1.—The only was there any serious rupture. Here

SHAFTER IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-The transport Mexico, with General Shafter on board, arrived at Montauk Point this morning and dropped anchor in Fort Pond Bay.

As soon as Gen. Wheeler was notified of Gen, Shafter's arrival he ordered a salute of fifteen guns fired and five troops of the Second regular cavalry were detailed to escort him into camp when he should land.

FEW DEATHS IN CAMP.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN., Sept. 1-So materially have con ditions in hospitals at Camp Thomas improved during the last few days that there is now little complaint. The number of patients are decreasing rapidly and there are few deaths.

PARIS. Sept. 1.-lt is insinuated Dreyfus a retrial, that the autoide of Colonel Henry, chief of the intelligence department of the shortly after the prisoner received a visit loaving ordered the sentry on duty not

gery of the incriminating document, and there is a persistant report that Colonel Paty Du Clam will shortly be arrested. It is reported that Minister of Justice Sarrion has already taken steps to grant

work to do. It is recorded that a simi. Ontario and Western road was wrecked lar opportunity to commit suicide was near Fulton at B o'clock this morning. offered Drayfus, who, however, declined The passenger cars were harned. The to profit by it. It is generally believed train was an hour late and running at that the rest of the general staff of the a bigh rate of speed. Engineer B. C. army will follow the example of General Bowd, Fireman William Hall and Boisdeffre, oblef of staff, and General Brakeman A L. Osborne were killed. Gonze, under chief, and tender their The express messenger, the baggageman resignations to the minister of war, and many rassengers were injured. Cavaimnae, who is convinced that [Col- | The wreek was caused mailelously, the

MUSTER OUT POINTS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The War Department has issued orders for the transportation of troops for the purpose of being mustered out at their destination. 1st Wisconsin from Jacksonville to Camp Douglass, Wis.: Rough Riders at Montauk Point; 33rd and 34th Michigan, from Montack Point to Camp Eaton, Mich.; 1st Illinois Infantry from Montana to the Armory in Chicago. Fiftieth Iowa from Jacksonville to Des Moines, Iowa.

NEWS AT MANILA.

MANILA, Sept. 1 .- The transport St. Paul has arrived from San Francisco and reports all well on board.

Lighthouses in the Southern Phillipines have been re-

It is reported that the religious orders are selling their property to Hong Kong syndicates.

ALL QUIET AT GALVESTON.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, Sept. 1 .- Everything is quiet. The Houston Light Guards have arrived. They went on guard with a Gatling gun near the Mallory line warehouses. A crowd gathered

WINNIE DAVIS DYING.

ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 1 .- A telegram from Narraganset Pier says that Winnie Davis, daughter of Jefferson Davis, recenty operated upon for appendicitis, is 'vin'

"I find the business conditions very money into circulation. In the vicinity much unsettled," he said. "The citi- of Santiago are iron mines which will your wore hardly prepared to renew com- soon be in operation again. They conmercial intercourse with the outside ploy from 2000 to 5000 persons. The

of the business propagets there.

world, and there was uncertainty as to country is generally agricultural, and as what currency would be the basis of soon as the people can again raise crops value. But that element has been dis- a stable feeling will provail. The greatposed of by the adoption of the United est sugar plantations on the island are States currency for all purposes except within a short distance of Santiago and the payment of duties. These are still Guantanamo. There are coal deposits payable in Spanish money at the rate within nine miles of Santlage which of 85 per cont in gold, 10 per cent in have not been worked for some time. eliver and 5 per cent in copper. I es- With the advent of American money and tablished our branch office in the office enterprise and the establishment of a formerly occupied by a branch of the stable government there will be excel-Bank of Spoin. That bank has now lent opportunities for investors on conretired from Santiago and is liquidat- servative lines."

United States government, talked today and many of them purchased relies and presents. This put considerable of our

AGUINALDO'S MEMORIAL.

MANILA, Sept. 1-Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, has issued a memorial addressed to all the foreign powers, reciting the fact that the Filipinos have formed a government under the constration adopted on June 23.

He adds that the Filipino forces have since carried on a campaign of liberty, taken forty provinces and have reduced Manila. They have 9,000 prisoners.

Peace and tranquility prevail in the conquered provinces, and persure. there is no resistance to Agninaldo's authority. The campaign, the memorial says, was conducted with due regard to the rules of civilized victed. The letter purported to reveal in 1987 Emile Zela wrate letters to the

He asks for the recognition of the independence of the Philippine Republic, or, failing in that, to grant the Filipinos belligerent rights. The United States is not mentioned in the memorial

TO MEET NEXT

and whappropriation of the suprame with the finances. indge, Kulghis of Pythias, has made its.

made in the newspapers of the city against air. White the committee doubts their truth in every instance,

The report closed with a recommenda I time that detailed statements of resolute INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 1 - | tol their disbursements should be eafter The special investigating committee to flied with the flannes committee, and which was obsersed with the duty of in- that this statement should show in the quiring into charges of mismanagement infuntost detail all matters connected

The committee appointed to recemreport, completely exonorating overjone | mend the time and place of holding the connected with the financial manage- | next eachmannest of the Uniform Rank, ment from blame and specially naming Knights of Pythias, and convention of White as clear of any wrongdoing what- Detroit and set the time for the meeting of the suprems lodge on the second Tues. Coming down to the specific charges they in September, 1907.

OFF FOR CANTON.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1 .- President McKinley and party left for Cauton this morning. A small crowd of neighbors and friends assembled to see the party off. As far as could be learned the President does not contemplate any change in plans from those announced heretofore. He expects now to be at Montauk Point on

THE OLD 116TH

Annual Reunion Held at Fairlawn bored that Mr. Bunn in New York last Park--Many Present.

Basket Picnic Dinner -- The Business Meeting ---Letters Read From Absent Comrades.

John Soutt, Secretary, Decatur, III.

time you ever had in all your lives.

"Give my kindest regards to dear old

wishes that this reunion may be a pleas-

Late Captain Company II, 116th III.

GALLANT RECORD.

asaw Bayon. The men were in a num-

Brand New Anaesthetic.

The latest anaesthetic preparation

is eucaine, prepared from a South

American plant, and in its local ne-

tion is similar to eccaine, but with-

out any of the poisonous effects of

the Intter, even though employed in

much larger doses. The reverest test

69 years old, without the use of chior-

paintees healing of the stump. As

much of the eucuine was put in two

or three tablespoonfuls of water as the water would dissolve, and with a

hypodermic syringe a few drops of

the solution was injected under the

skin; about an inch from the center of

the injection another was made, then

mother, until the limb was girdled by

After waiting five mus-

them at the place where amputation

thrust deeply into the muscles and in-

to n inches above and below the ring

dirigodicas was found to be desti-

tute of feeling, and the operation of

cutting off the limb was proceeded with

exactly as with chloroform. When the

deeper tiesues were cut into a slight

smarting consution was experienced

a few times, but immediately relieved

by the application of a little more of

the solution in the seat of the dis-

comfort .- London Lancet.

Vol. Infantry, Colorado Springs, Col."

C. P. ESSICK.

ant one, I remain your comrade,

bucked off a single time.

The annual runnion of the 116th Ell- of the regiment was one flow C. P. nois volunteer infantry was held today | Essiek, who was esptain of Company H. who were present and registered. The and was as follows: old soldiers were taken from Lincoln served by the ladies of the votsrand lat day of September came in due time voice and she uses it with telling effect. bausabalds.

The 118th regiment was made up al- unable to reply until the present. It is Most of the voterans present today were repeat it, that I am again anable to ac-Letters received from those living afar and numble to attend were read.

The Cay was an ideal one for such a meeting and the park was pleasant and cool. The members of the regiment passed a happy day again, meeting each other and talking over old times.

BUSINESS SESSION. At 1:30 o'clouk after dinner a session

was called to transact business. Dr. Ira N. Barnes presided. The following officers were re-elected

for the samuing year: President-Dr. I. N. Barnes. Vice President-I. N. Martin. Treasurer-Daniel Moore. Secretary-John Soutt.

Assistant-A. F. Hopkins.

VOTE OF THANKS.

A vote of thanks was extended to ladies who surved dinner and to Dayls May for watermulens sent to the park,

LETTERS READ. Letters received from the following

members of the regiment were read: Christian Rollsams contain Co. B of Blaomington: Pluto F. Fenton Co. C. Januarille Wis.: Samuel Kitt Co. C of Habron Nah.: C. P. Essiok captain Co. H. of Colorado Springs Col.; John S. Helm of Jiffon Ohio; Jason B. Kitchen Co. U. of Pekin, Ill.: O. S. Rouse of Salom Mo.; Z. T. Burdick Co. O. of Clinton Iowa; J. B. Gebfera Co, E of Staubury Mo.; Hunry Ebert Co. I of Chaunto Kan.; A. L. Metzler of Creighton Mo.; J. R. Adams Co. I of Welden Ill.; Jacob Guiley of Syracuse Mo.

THE ROSTER. The following are the names of those

who registered today:

Dr. Ira N. Barnes surgeon; G. W. Lyona'A; E. Workheizer I; D. Shoemaker K: John Soutt I: Alexander Davidson C; Sciomon Kitch E; W. S. Turpin C; L. L. Houck B; A. C. Stevons A; D. B. Landls G; B. W. Schenck D: Toliver P. Vest K: Philip Vogel I: Albert McKee A: I. N. Martin I: flarvoy Mahanah G; E. Coonb C; Amzi Baker E; George L. Honek B; Daniel Moore G: Michael Goldon I: Daniel Pound C; R. N. Stafford A; George Withey B; A. F. Hopkins C; Samuel Shupp G; all of Decatur.

The following were those present from out of the city: I. A. Cox A; Mt. Zion.

S. Huston O; Cisco. James Hawk E; Ninntie. John A. Burgo F; Sheibyville, Mo. Michael Holf I; Evansville, Ind. A. B. Champion C; Mt. Zion. Samuel Barnett I; Macedonia, Icwa. C. F. Emery quartermaster: Maroa. J. A. Cochran O; Springfield. Daniel R. Davidson C; Lake City. J. B. Kimeser G; Assumption. John Wilson of Taylorville, William L. Johnson G; Assumption.

John W. Sicafus B; Bethany. John E. Braden E; Boursdale, E. Querry D; Argenta. Charles S. Bullard E; Warrensburg. John Miller B: Elwin. R. M. Hamilton E; Harristown. William Lyons G; Corro Gurdo. James K. Book A; Corro Gordo. Ed Kile E; Cisco. H. D. Gash D; Pana. Squire Reed D; Latham.

L. C. Faroum E; Pawnee. Dan Shutter B: Oreans A. J. McKee A; Argenta. David Guthrie I; Bethany. Moses B. Pages A; Kenney. W. A. Van Lear D: Bloomington Fred Spear A; Bethany. Also Hoots G; Oakley. George W. Brower E; Mt. Zion. Daniel Bowen A; Cerro Gordo. Joseph A. Blythe A: La Place. Milton Bivans B: Cerro Gorde. John W. Foster E: Niantle.

Ambrose Gilliland H; Moweaqua.

William Hickman A; Carro Gordo.

R. L. Crumbaugh F; Chilbowse, Mo.

DAPTAIN MUSICK'S LETTER.

John Field A: Cerro Gordo,

Houry Mahanuah G; Casnor.

Tom Long A; Cerro Gordo,

Pater Lux A: Loyington.

James Stine A; Lintuer.

F W Brown A; Elwin.

J. D. Ryan D; Niantio,

Fred Schwab I, Emery

Lathin Fesior I); Argenta.

H. H. Bowdle A. Milmine.

John Shileds K; Dolton City.

M. J. Berreth G; Sadalia, Mo.

John Downer C; Mt. Zion.

A Spanish Tramp. Don Carlos is very nearly as experienced a tramp as Admiral Camara. He was ordered out of Russia and went to Delgium. The Belgian government urged him to depart, and he went to Switzerland. Now Switzerland has told him that his room is preferable to his company, and he must move on again. There is one country to has thus far studiously avoided, and that is Spain. -Fosten Journal.

Going Down Hill, People suffering from Kilhoy Diseases feel a gradual but steady loss of strength and vitality. They should lose to time in trying Folov's Kidney Cure, a Guaranteed Preparation. 11. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

If a man has a good job and gets fired it's very apt to make him hot.

If you meet a funeral procession it is a Among the letters read from members sure sign of death.

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" TO-NIGHT.

Production of "Bohemian Girl" by Balfe, One of the Most Beautiful

Book Store.

In this opera Frank Bunn takes the part of Thaddeus. It will be rememwinter in less than four months carned the name of being one of the hest tenore in this country, a success seldom achieved in that length of time. His rendition of the part is very fine.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Bunn as Arline has appeared before Decatur people twice as Josephine in "Pinafore" and captivated the audience each time. She also appeared as Serpolette in "Chimes of Normandy" and was repeatedly recalled.

In her part as Aritto sho will far excel either of the others as the part presexts at Fairlawn park and was well attended. and who new lives at Colerado Springs, far greater possibilities. She will un-There were 7s members of the regiment Col. The fetter was dated August 26 doubtedly add to her already well carned popularity.

Milse Lillian Stovens, who takes the square to the park in backs. A long .--Esteemed Comrado: Your postal card part of the "Gypsy Queen" makes her table was arranged under the trees and inviting me to attend the rounion of the first appearance in a prominent role. at none a splendid plenie dinner was famous old 116th Illinois infantry on the Sho possesses a superh mezzo-soprane but I was absent from the city and was Her action is easy and natural.

W. E. Bellman as "Count Arnheim" most altogether of Macon county men. | the same old story again and I regret to | is also well known to Decutur theatregoors. He made his first appearance in from Decatur and surrounding towns. | copt you kind invitation to attend this Decatur as Captain Corcoran in "Pinareunion. I will assure you, however, fore " and his perfect soif-possession and that although absent in body I will be eplendid stage prosence made him a present in spirit and my thoughts and drawing card. His gooond appearance best wishes will be that you who will was as Henri, Marquis of Cornoville. and have the great pleasure of attending may he sarned several encores.

have the most pleasant and enjoyable John A. Patin as "Devilshoof" will be a revelation to his many friends. He "To show you that I am still able to appeared as "Dick Deadeye" in the last navigate I will state that I have just re- production of "Pinafore" and caused turned from an 85 mile trip into the continuous laughter from the time he country on my bloycle and I did not get appeared until the curtain dropped on the last act. In his interpretation in "Since our last war was declared I "Monsteur Le Bille" in "Chimes" he have regretted that I have lived so long presented original ideas as to the perthat I became too old to go out with the trayal of the part which proved to be one boys and lick a Spanlard and thus de- of the most popular characters in the prived of the privilege of being one of opera. the last defenders of our country's honer. I

As to the Decatur Musical clab they are well known to the patrons of Pawers' comrade Dr. Ira N. Barney. Although Grand. They gave "Pinafore" to the I have not had the pleasure of mosting satisfaction of the most critical and re-Mrs. Luis Prine, daughter of Mr. and him since the war I often think of him peated it with success. They then gave Mrs. F. T. Schear of Bethany, for a and his big pills he used to give us ["Chimes of Normandy" and were favorcake sent to the picule and to all of the Remember me to Captain Reibsame also ably compared with professional comand all other inquiring comradus. It panles in the same production, They has been so long I have forgotten the have worked untiringly on their pernames of many others. With my bost formunes to be given tonight and will spite no effert to make the "Bebemian Girl' the best of their entertainments. The epera lovers who miss this production will lose the opportunity of saying that Decatur has talent which can rive the professional talent that amuses the The 110th Illinois volunteer infantry public of toway. The opera is staged regiment was recruited almost wholly under the direction of J. H. Alexander, from Mason county and numbered 980 stage manager, and leadership of C. H. officers and men. The regiment went Kesler, musical director, whose untirinto Camp Macon near Ducatur under ing efforts belood to make the former Col. Nathan W. Tupper. September 8, operas given by the Decator musical class 1562, the man were mustered into the the success that they were.

Mrs. Corea III.

regular service and on November 8 left to join Sherman's army at Memphis. The Dr. H. C. Jones this morning received first battle of the regiment was at Chick- telegram from Eureka Springs, Ark., telling him of the serious of Mis. Jones' ber of other battles and was before mother Mrs. S. A. Core i. He replied Vicksburg. After the fall of that place by wire at once and asked that her the regiment went in pursuit of General physician be consulted and her cond-Johnson. The men of the 116th took tion be wired him without delay. He part in the battle of Missionary Bidge, received the second tolegram at 1 received the second telegram at 1 and of Henry III., who was the son of o'clock this afternoon stating that John, who was the brother of Richard Tunnel Hill and Lookout Mountain and went with Sherman on his famous she was sinking and it was not march to the sca, afterward taking part thought that she could live. Dr. Jones In the sampaign of the Carolinas. The left at 4 o'clock for Suraka Springs and regiment was always with the moving will remain until a change takes place column of the Army of the Tennessee in Mrs. Corea's condition. Should her and made a splundid record. There were illness be fatal she will be brought to only 350 survivors when the regiment Decatur for burial. Mrs. Coren is well known in Decatur and has many friends who will regret to hear of her

Boubtless a Gradunte.

enough ter git it any other way.sform or ether, followed by rapid and Judge.

Rather Mean.

"Did the old skinflint give you a'reward for returning his pocketbook?" asked the policeman of the little newsboy who helps support his mother. "Naw; he tried ter make me pay fur de advertisin' 'cause I dian't return de sinff 'fore I knowed who it b'longed to."-Detroit Pres Press.

Hypothecating His Expectations. "I suppose Spriggins anticipates a utes to allow the superficial tissues to become insensible, the needle was lot of money from his scheme? "Well, he's trying to authepiate it!" jection made, in a few minutes all that those of the leg including three or

"What do you mean?"
"He's trying to borrow money on the strongth of what he hopes to make."- Puck.

How He Fought. Dukane-Before war was declared offlins was very auxious to fight. Gaswell-Well, he fought all through

"Yes; he fought shy of the recruit-irg officers."- N. Y. Journal.

Worse Than Death. Jones-Why did you back out after volunteering to lead that forlorn hope? Are you afraid of death? Smith-No: but I don't care to be known as "Fighting Jim Smith" all the rest of my life,-Puck.

The Vesuvius and Lightning. The action of the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius has been likened to lightning -bit never strikes twice in the same spot, because the spot, ofter the first shot, isn't there!"

Horse Flesh for Food. It is stated that 14,000 decrepit horses are atmually shipped from England to the continent of Europe to be used for human foed.

She Was Sorry She Asked. Mrs. Baverly-What is meant 'carrying concealed weapons?" Beverly-Keeping your tongue be-tween your teeth.-Judge.

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Very stylish new Silk Waists in Stripes and Plaids,

Tailor Made Jackets...

Ladies' Tailor Made Fall Jackets, in Tan Covert Cloth, All Wool, at....\$3.50 each Ladies' Fall Jackets in Fine Broadcloth, Strap Seams, Silk Lined, at....\$7.95 each Children's Fall Weight Reefer Jackets, sizes 4 to 12 years, nice All

Wool Cloths, at......\$1.00 each



Descendant of Kings

Queen Victoria, who has been cars on the throne of Great Britain, the nicee of William IV., who was the son of George III., who was the grandens of George II., who was the son of George I., who was the cousin of Anne, who was the sister-in-law of lanies II., who was the brother of Charles II., who was the son of Charles , who was the son of James I., who ons the coasin of Elizabeth, who was the sister of Mary, who was the sister of Edward VI., who was the son of Heary VIII., who was the son of Richand VII., who was the cousin of Richard II., who was the uncle of Edward IV., who was the son of Henry IV. who was the cousin of Richard II., who was the grandson of Edward II., who was the son of Edward I., who was the L, who was the son of Henry II., who was the consin of Stephen, who was the cousin of Henry L, who was the brother of William Rufus, who was the on of William the Conqueror, 800 cars ago.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

For the Weish Bride,

A touching and poetical custom pro sails in the Welsh-Tyrol. When a young maiden is about to be married, immediately before she steps across the threshold of her old home, on Weary Willie -- Wonder where her way to the church, her mother sol-Slouchy Sloomu ever got dat Hurvard comby gives her a new pocket handker-college diploma that he carries around chief. The bride holds it in her hand in his pocket? Do yer tink he stole it? throughout the marriage ceremony, Sandy Saunders-Wy, no; from de uting it to wipo away her tears. So vacuity uv his conversation. I tink soon as the marriage festivities are as yet reported was the amputation be must be graduated from Harvard ended the young wife lays the handat the lower third of the leg of a man an got it untiral. He ain't bright kerehief aside in her linen closet, and there it remains as long as she lives. Nothing would induce a Tyrolese wife to use this sacred handkerchief. It is taken from its place to fulfill the secand and last part of its mission. When the wife dies, perhaps a gray old grandmother, the loving hands of the next of hin place the bridal handkerchief over the face of the dead and it is butied with her in the grave.-Loncon News.

> He Saved the Shaw Wild Man of Borneo-I tell you the

manager of this museum has a great head. Bearded Lady-In what way?

"For cases of emergency. While you were out this afternoon the cur-rent from the Electric Girl struck the Man with the Iron daw, who was sented next to her, and came near setting that Whitley had some corn which was the platform on fire, but, the manager saved the show."

"That did he do?" "He grabbed the India Rubber Man, shoved him in between the couple and insulated the Iron Jaw Man."—N. Y.

Shrinking Woolen Goods.

All-wool cloth for dresses or any other purpose of clothing should be shrunk of fore it is made up. The easiest way to shrink it is to lay cotten cloths wring out in cold water between the folds of the wool cloth, and roll the whole up tightly. Leave it in a cool place over night, and in the morning take out the damp cotton and press the wool cloth dry on the wrong side. De careful, however, not to press out the fold of the cloth.—N. Y. Tribune.

Usually Slipped Out.

"Old Skinphlint is very azgry about something," said one of the vestrymen. "He says religious people are as tricky as any others, and he has lost confidence even in churches."

"I expected as much," replied the headdeacon, "Last Sunday we changed the time for passing the collection Buy your school books at Saxton's plate and took him unawares,"-Chi-

MILES COMING HOME.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The war department has advices that Gen. Miles left Ponce, Porto Rico, today on the transport Auckland for this country.

MONEY PLENTY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- On account of large amount of money in the treasury the government will pay interest on the 4 per cent. bonds, due Oct. 1, on Sept. 10.

LABOR DAY.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 1.—Governor Tunner has issued a preclamation designating Sept. 5, as Labor Day, and calling for its

HOME AT LAST

transport Isla Do Panny has arrived Colston Hall and several werehouses and may be a century or longer before it from Santiago with a detachment of the other buildings burned taday. Loss surrendered Spanish trangs; 7 dled un \$700,000.

An Arrest.

nounces that Col. Pary Du Class has be in a dying condition at the time tac been arrested for complicity in the Dray. letter was written. Mr. Locke was vr-

Injunction Sult.

In the office of the circuit clark today Attorneys Leforgos and Lee filed the injunction soit of Thomas J. Scroggins vo. Washington L. Whitley. 10 scenns turned over to other parties an a dabt and was again turned over to B. S. Tyler. The injunction is to restrain Tyler from salling the grain and turning over the money.

Bicycle Lamp.

At police headquarters there is a binyele mmp which was found and left Opera company at one of their Minnethere. The lamp will be given to the sota summer reserts. All friends wish. person to whom it belongs if the owner- ing to see Joe before his departure will

Buy your school books at Saxton's Girl." Book Store.

--- Miss Emma Bone gave a party last evening to a number of her young friends at her home, 465 West Prairie avenue, in horor of her guest, Miss Nellio Stevens of Anderson, Ind. Cards were the amusement of the evening. Refreshments were served.

When you call for DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve the great pile cure, don't accept anything else. Don't be talked into accepting a substitute, for piles, for sores, for burns, H. W. Bell, N. L.

Try the lee before you venture upon it.

BRISTOL, ENGLAND, Sept. 1.-

Dying.

A letter has been received from Alb n II. Locke, at Olney III, stating that his PARIS, Sept. 1.-The La Patrie an- father, Rev. J. K. Locke, was believed to ited by a third stroke of paralysis on Sunday. He is in the 81th year of he

Sold His Interest.

Deputy Coroner Ray Bendure, who has been connected with the Climax Deteotive Agency, has sold his interests in that establishment.

Political.

ROCKPORT, MO., Sept. 1.-The Republicans have nominated State Senstor A. W. Brewster for congress.

-Joe Alexander will leave Friday or Saturday morning to join the Andrews be at the stage entrance tonight impadistely after the rendition of "Behanian

Buy your school books at Saxton's Book Store.

-Bart Tyler is attending the Moultile county fair today at Sulliver.

Found. At H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone and W. H. At II. W. Bell, N. L. Krone and W. J. Hubbard'n drug store, a marvelous culfor all kidney complaints, norvous calbaustion and female weakness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure.

An old out laps as much as a young kitten.

Better out the shoe than pinch the foot

Receive **NEW FAI**

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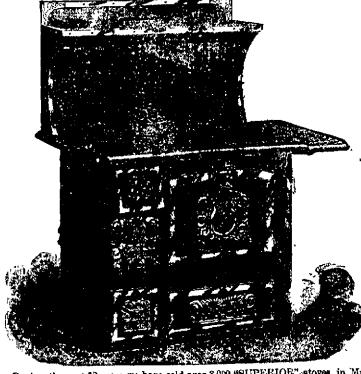
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They are all new and the finest on m. -30-5t the market.

Come at once, the sale is now on.

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During the past 18 years we have sold over 3,000 "SUPERIOR" stoves in Macon county. No other stove holds one-half that record; no other stove has given such general estisfaction. The new "Superior" Steel Range has all the newest improvement and stands without an equal. The only perfect damper made—warranted for 10 years. Do not buy your range until you have looked through the "SUPERIOR." No trouble to show it.

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"The Economy," 221 North Water Street.

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis-Cabs 25c, Trunks 15c, Baled hay 25 cents; two bales of straw 25 cents at the Lyon Hay Market, 589

West Groon street,-aug. 11-d1m Arnold's Brome-Cetery cure head iches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the aruggist. Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on any goods. Collateral, best rates.

Smoke the Jittle J. Guaranteed to

sontain ne artificial flavor. -1-dif School supplies, slates, tablets, satchels, poncils, etc, at Saxton's Book Store.

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Another chapp excursion to Ohleago via the I. C. R. R., September 8 and 4. Tickets will be good on Diamond Special Saturday morning.-81.3t

hanging, kalsomining, at prices that are right, call on or telephone (new) 615 for W. H. Spence. Residence 1452 Henderson ayonue, Riverside Place.—9-dtf

This time the Wabash will give you all day in Chicago Saturday. Trains leave Decator 1 05 9:20 and 11:59 a, m. Saturday and 1:05 Sunday, September 3 and 1. \$2 round trip. - 80-d5t

excursion to Chicago Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 4 for \$3 10 and Chicago and return via the Illinois

tember 8 and 4. Only \$9 round trip.— Old school books that you do not use

are worthless to you, but you can sell them at Saxton's Book Store for cash or Sunday, September 4, will give you a chance to spend a nice day in Peoris. Train leaves Union depot at 7:30 a. ra.

Round trip only 75 cents via the P. D. Look what the Wahash will do for a m. Saturday and 1:05 a. m. Sunday

round trip.--30döt George S. Morrison of Oreana was an applicant for an increase in pension before the Desstor pension—board Wedness

Diphtheria, sore throat, croup. Instant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug

School books, new and second hand,

Go to Chicago next Saturday and Sunday, September 8 and 4, via the I. C. R. R. Tickets will be good on Diagond members were present except Mrs. Hos-Special of Saturday merning, arriving | totler. round trip.—81.8t

Something you have never had bettere would be discontinued. at far below car load rates.

We will not carry these goods over.

They are all new and the finest on

for a bay ride to the Hanes farm north of the city on Friday evening. The start will be made form the Hanes resi-

dence on West Main street at 7 o'clock. "Now good digestion wants on appetite,

and health on both." If it doesn't, try Burdock Blood Bit-

ters. Sold by all druggists. The Woman's Home Missionary soelety of the first M. E. church will be considered by the full board. muct at the church in room No. 1 Friday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Miss Shuler is leader and the subject of the lesson is

"Garnered Sheaves." Ten will be served

"Music Hath Charms—"

at 6 o'clock.

And such music as it will be! Think of it? Iso musicisus in one band and all of them of the bost. See them at Mackinaw Falls Sunday, September 11. See P. D. & E. agent for train schedule and special rates which have been made. All bands to Central Illinois will paritolpate, making it a day long to be remore bored. -31-td

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Desiness is caused by an inflamed con-dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-tachian Tube. When this tube gets intachian Tubb. When this tube gets in'flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its normal
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Disasted Guilly.

Band Concert Sept. 11th.

GLOSE OF S. S. CONVENTION.

Officers Elected-Prof. Hamili's Excelient Work-Resolutions.

sphools of Macon county which was held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Argenta on Tuesday and Wednesday closed with the evening session last even ing. The convention was one of the largest and bast over held. The subject discussed were of particular interest and all came fully prepared to do justice to the subject assigned to them.

Professor Hamil secretary of the inter national Sunday school association, was present both days of the convention and his addresses were excellent. He gave an secount of his recent trip to Europe and described the incidents of the international Sunday school convention at London in a most interesting manner.

A class of eleven graduated in the nor mal work. Six of the graduates were from Decatur and three from Argenta. Those from Docatur were Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Laughtin, Miss Mabel Laughlin, Mrs. Buidridge Mr. Baldridge and Miss Lelu Baldridge.

Those from Decatur who were on the program yesterday were Dr. W. H. Penhallegon; Rev. A. W. Hawkins Rev. J. G. Jeffers; Rev. S. H. Bowyer; J. L. Deck; J. F. Wicks; A. H. Mills; Dr. S. E McClelland and Mrs. A. Arnold. A. H. Mills gave the J. R. Gorie memozial address.

ing of Mrs. W. F. Gillmore; Mrs. Spitler: A. E. Arnold and John P. Wicks, particularly emphasized and recommended the necessity of fellowing front line Sunday school work in the primary unions. Loyal Sunday school army plans house to house visitation. teachers' meetings and normal classes. used in the class work of the Sunday nebool.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Jerome R. Gorin, the former president of the association, were passed and the sympathy of the convention ex-Central next Saturday and Sunday, Sep- tended to the family of Miss Machan.

The following officers were clasted: President-P. P. Laughlin. Vice President-Rev. M. B. Spayd. Scoretary-Miss Lulu Laughlin,

Treasurer-Milton Johnson Sr. Normal Superintendent-J F. Wicks Home Department Superintendent-

H C. Bower Superinstendent County Primary Union-Miss Elizabeth Whitehurst.

Executive committee to take the place of the three members whose terms exyou. Leave Decatur 1.05, 9:90 and 11:53 pired this year-Mrs. C. B. Currier, Mrs. J. M. Crary and J. F. Wicks,

The convention adjourned in the after-September 3 and 4 to Chicago for \$3 noon to attend the funeral of Miss Laura Machan, which was held at the Presbyterlan ohurch.

The place for holding the meeting next year was left to the decision of the execu-

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Business Transacted at the Regular Meeting Hold Last Night. At the regular meeting of the Decatur

Board of Education held last night all

It was ordered that the Jones school gers two full days in Chicago. Only \$3 be opened on Monday, September 13, and that Miss Litta Tobey be employed \$9 to Chicago and return via the Wa- as the teacher. It was agreed that unbash Saturday and Sunday, September less an average dully attendence of at at the Postal Telegraph company is new least 12 could be secured the school

-all day in Chicago Saturday. Take The Superintendent presented the turned from a two weeks' visit at Chamthe Wabash cheap excursion \$9 round resignation of Miss Mary E. Brooks, paign and will resume her position at cial train to uttend the funeral. The tion was concurred in.

> the parents and taxpayers in regard to been sent for. this matter, but there seemed to be such a variety of opinions that they found themselves somewhat confused as to the real desires of the community. It was agreed to lay the question over until the return of Mrs. Hostetler, when it would

The following bills were ordered paid W. L Steele & Co.-\$23.68. S. A. Tuttle & Co.-\$15 85. Central Union Telpehone Co. -\$4.50. William Groves-\$5. Alfred Ernest-\$2.50. J. B. Ehrhart & Co. -\$141,95.

M. Allison--\$0. Charles V. Collins-198.50. W. H. Spense-\$81,80. H. S. Baker-\$977.60. Pauli Hickisch-61. W. H. Gharrett-\$20.02. De Wayne Green-wood-\$6,25

Standard Oll Co. -\$18.48. Dempsay & Hallack — \$187. 41. Mackinaw Falls, Sept. 11, 1898.

of Peorla needs no recommendation; then a week or for days before the work Goodman's band of Decatur is equal to is ontirely Spished and the reservoir any; Bauer's military band of Pokin ready for use. The asphalt company has condition, hearing will be destroyed for-ever; nine cases out of ten are caused by ratarrh, which is nothing but an inamed condition of the mucous our. ter of the music which will be discoursed at Mackinaw Falls on the above date. Riverside park, were before Judge Ham-We will give One Hundred Dollars Don't miss it. Cheap rates via the P. To nay case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. Chenry & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Stonington Chicken Fry.

Stonington Chicken Fry. Several people from Decator attended

The opportunity of a lifetime. 250 the fish and objects fry which was given charitable and semi-charitable organizamusicians in one immense band. Spe- by the ladies of the M. E. church at tions are made a special advertising rate clai rates and train service. Call on P. Stanington yesterday. It was an all day by the Republican of five cents a line for D.& E. ticket agent for particulars. — fry and one of the most successful yet each insertion of local reading notices, held. The tables were arranged under programs, resolutions, etc.

sents and seats for 1000 people togeths with the speakers stand and the kitches were in the enclosure which was roped the afternoon Rev. Turner of the Grove City M. E. church made an address and in the evening D. L. Bonn and I. R. Mills went down by request and each made a brief address. They found that completion and when finished the house the connections between their trains will be one of the most convenient and only left them ?0 minutes in which to fine appearing residences in the city. talk so the time was divided equally and the addresses made. There were a large number in attendance from Grove City, Blue Mound and other towns in she visinity.

WEATHER.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Illinois: Fair

PERSONAL.

to Chicago for a visit of governi days. -Miss Laura Tullis has returned to

Chester after a visit with her mother. ington on business yesterday.

a visit of two months with Miss Lillian Stout of West Main street, -Miss May Mills of Kenney is the guest of Dr. M. V. Lonergan and family.

-- Miss Mary Baldwin returned to her

home at Newark, Ohio, yesterday after

-- Miss Grace Childs is visiting Miss Helen Stockey at Hatristown.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tuttle have resurned from a two weeks' stay at Mekinge. Potosky and other points in Mich-

-Charles Head has returned from his acation and resumed his position as bookkeeper at the Walnsh shops.

-Mrs. J. H. Rowland is the guest of relatives at Homer, Ill. -Miss Kila Vermillion has returned

from a two wasks' visit at Monticelle and resumed her position at Dr. H. C. -Mrs. E. B. Osgood is ill of typhoid

fever at the home of hor son, J. W. Osgood at 750 West Macon street. - Hon, Verpacian Warner of Clinton was in the city yesterday to call on

'Farmer'' Coltrin and other friends. He left for Platt county at noon. -J. A. Cochran of Springfield, onetodian of the flag display at the state house, is in the city. He came up to at-

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bradley bave returned form a visit in New York.

-Dr.Robert Spanlding will be home in a few days to spend the month's furleagh before his company is mustered

her position in the millinery department at Hatch Bros. store. -Rainh Roney accompanied Dr. W. H. Penhallegon to St. Joseph, Mich., last evening and will remain until Dr

-Miss Anna McDonald has resumed

Penhallegon returned. -James Lightenberger of Maron was in the city today to visit his sister. Mrs. English of North Main street, who lately returned from an extended visit among

relatives in Pennsylvania. -Mrs. E. R. Colver left today for Unlifornia. Her position as day operator

held by A. Nutter of St. Louis. -Miss Gertrude Chamberlain has re-

-Mrs. H. S. Bradshaw of Ida Grove, and returns at b p. m. Among those Iowa, arrived this afternoon to be with who went from this city were Mr. and her mother, Mrs. E. Oegood, who is Mrs. James Millkin, Joseph Miller, J. The subject of physical oulture was seriously ill of typhoid lever at the M. Dodd, M. F. Kanan, W. C. Johns, A party of young people are arranging taken up and discussed at some length. home of her son, J. W. Osgood of West T. C. Herdy, Mrs. N. E. Mycrs, Mrs. home of her son, J. W. Osgood of West T. C. Herdy, Mrs. N. E. Mycrs, Mrs. The mombers expressed themselves as Macon street. Mr. Osgood's brother, U. F. Cock and W. W. Foster and fam, very anxious to carry out the wishes of who is a resident of Arkansas, has olso lily.

> -Mrs. H. K. Arnott left today for Chicago, where her husband has established temporary headquarters. He has resigned his position of principal of the schools at Rankin, Ill., and will travel for the E. O. Vailo & Co. publishing house of Uhlcago. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett will after a month or two make their home permanently in Decatur.

AT THE RESERVOIR.

has been taken off and the walls and bottom will be securely rebuilt. The work will be done in several days and then the reservoir will be ready for the Assyrian A basket pionio, slack wire perform- Asphalt company who will put on the mee and band concert. Spencer's band asphalt covering. It will not be more

Pleaded Guilty.

The two negro men and two white women who were arrested yesterday in mer in the county court today and were each fined \$5 and costs. They went back to jati in default of payment of the

Special Advertising Rates. Churches, secret secteties and other

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

by's House to be Remodeled.

The Improvements on the house of S. S. Jack of West Macon street are nearing

The house has been completely everfloor. New perches have been built at plumbing and heating fixtures and will

The exterior will be repainted. The carpenter work has been done by Cobuon Bros., the brick work by Raudall & Troutman, the plumbing by the Decutur Plumbing and Heating Co. and the wiring by Robert Colby. C. S. Bainum of Champaign is the architect.

be entirely redecorated and refurnished.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bixby will be remodeled this fall. There will be a reception hall an stairway built and the dining room and kitchen will be entarged and remadeled. Two new bed roopse will be added upstairs and a bath room and furnace put in The work will be commenced within the next tou days. R. O. Rosen is the architect.

NEW BRIDGE.

To be Built this Fall in Wheatland Township-Will Cost \$2,000.

The highway commissioners of Wheatland township, Messrs. Connard, Odor and Morris and a committee of the board of supervisors composed of Supervisors Lebo, Haines and Draper met yes-

terday afternoon at the Sand Creek bridge in Wheatland township for the purpose of considering the building of a new bridge and the grading of the read. The bridge is to span Sand Creek name Shady Grove. The committee examined the old bridge and desided that it should be replaced by a new one. The hills on each side of the bridge are very steep but they will be out down and a new grade

After surveying the ground yesterday the commissioners and the committee came to the city and met at the office of Town Clerk Cope, who with Commissioner linudy of this township gave the commussioners and the committee the benefit of their experience in budge building. It was decided that the new bridge should be made of fron and should be five feet higher than the old bridge. There will be one 38-foot span. Prefossor Baker of Champaign will draw the plans and superintend the work. The work will be completed this fall. The bridge will sest about \$2000 and the

FUNERAL OF MISS MACHAN.

Held Yesterday Afternoon at Argenta and Largely Attended. The funeral of the late Miss Leors

Machan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Machan, was held yesterday attorngon from the Cumberland Presbyterian church at Argenta. It was one of the largest functals over held in that page. The services were conducted by Rey, Keener. There were many beautiful floral offerings. A party of friends from Decatur went to Argenta on a spetrain lofe this city shortly after neon

Miss Machan died on Monday, She was 25 years old and had been ill of tuberculosis for some time past. She was well known and was held in high osteem in the neighborhood in which

A Narrow Escape. A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada
E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken
with a had cold which settled on my
lings; cough set in and finally terminated
in consumption. Four doctors gave mo
up, mying I could live but a short
time. I gave myself up to my Savior,
determined if I could not stay with my
triends on earth. I would neet mysel-Force of Men at Work Laying the

Concrete Foundation,

Engineer Stafford at the water works has a force of about a dozen men at work placing the cement foundation at the city reservoir. The broken coment to the foundation at the left preservoir. The broken coment is the city reservoir. The broken coment work has been taken off and the walls and her.

Slack Wire Artist.

Prof. Harry LaGrande, the famous sluck wire performer, will give an exhibition of his marvelous skill at Mackinaw Falls, on Sunday, September 1. Don't fail to see him .-- 81-td

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A. F. NIGHTINGALE of Chicage
ALICE ASBURY ABBOTT of Chicage
For Congress.

ISAAC R. MILLS Macon County

Krone,

State Senator, M. F. KANAN Macon County Representatives.

T. L. Mc DANIEL Moultrie County B. F. CORNELL Christian County

COUNTY TICKET.

Superintendent of Schools JOHN G. KELLUR
County Judge WILLIAM L. HAMMER
Shorld HARRY E. MIDEUF
County Cork JAMES M. DODD
Treasurer JOSEPH MILLER

GOVERNMENT BUILDING FOR DECATUR.

Decatur will never have a public build-

ing until Decatur has a congressman. Decatur has its first opportunity to got a congression and it will elect him and then it will get a public building. This is no idle as extlon and the people

of Macon county will realize it more and more as the campaign progresses and before it ends a vote against Hon. I. R. Mills for congress will be considered a vote against Docatur and Macon county.

M. Galdwell and the form of the county and the cou Mr. Caldwell restress this and knows bard. that the people of Mason county will

esoner or ' (or realize that they are more interested to helping themselves than in h boor to, to congress. To guard A stundorn cough of the king in the course of Macon course by premiaing the roters of Macon country by premiaing for the course of Macon country by premiaing for the course of Macon country by premiaing the roters of Macon country by premiaing the roters of the country by premiaing the roters of the country by premiain and provided the roters of the country by premiain and provided the roters of the roter see a a public building for Decatur, Krone. when he knows he could not do it.

" Ince Becatur has been important exceeds to need a public building it has the represented in congress by Captain sur every one of them failed. The reaéru for it is that no man la congress

wa get a authlio building for any city in on somebody's corns in a street car, v hich be open not reside and Caldwell finid and got a public building in Doca-11 17 19020 m 16 an years.

There is a sort of f voritism in granting agoh appropriations to a congressr ag the it only applies to the city in which he lives. He is laughed at when to witer to got an appropriation for a arty is which he does not realdo.

Springfield got a public building hecanso is had a congressman and a senstor, but neither the congressman nor the sonator ever succeeded in getting a pub-He building in any other city in the district.

Bicomington got a public building because it had a congressman, but that congressman got no building for any phor city in the district because be could not do it as a nen-resident.

Danville had a congressman. In the will be recognized as fully as influential in congress as Mr. Caldwell, who there too long and he hardens." promises to get Doescur a public building, would be, cannot get a public build- one of her bright scholars, "you have ing for Jolist because he does not live written the word 'oyster' without an in Joilet. A delegation of leading citi- r. zone, some of them relatives of Speaker Reed, about a year ago went to congress to secure a public building and the speaker and Cannon combined could not get the appropriation for Jolist and yet in face of such facts as these Caldwell, to get a few votes, sets up the claim that he can get a hallding for Decetur. He could no more do it than he can conduct an honest campaign on his maritand the fundamental principles of the Democratic party.

Take Galesburg, Rock Island and nth r vities with public buildings and the bean continue to be standard secryone of them awas the public build-charts for good back. ings they have to the fact that the congressinta who got them were residents of the town or the county, while such cities the in the Day of Manila. an Decater, Rockford and Joilet have no na Decates, Rockford and Joilet have no A belt that appeals to the patrictic public buildings because they have had consists of a number of shield-shaped no resident congressmen.

get a public building. If Caldwell is regulation gold army button. elected is won's get a public building. Stickpins, or annuanted with small work or so on the road, heads back the heads every vote cash against hitle in green bootles, hadyburn. Emit's, Bargor again at if he knew the way. this county will be cast against the inberests of Decatur and Mason county. A public building means wher for Decision the designed.—Dry Goods Economist.

workingmen, the expenditure of public money and therefore the duty of Macon county voters is plain.

There is No Such Thing as Dodging the Truth.

You may be deluded for a time but the truth most and will provail. You make no mistake when you investigate our claims. We claim that Mrs. Valen-tine McWhithey, wife of V. McWhithey, the widely Phown carpenter and builder, who now resides at Walnut Grove, made a statement to a resident or over, made a statement to a resident of Decatur, Ill., for publication. It is to the effect that for twenty years she has been troubled more or less with kidney trouble. She further states that her condition has been of such a that her condition has been of such a terrious nature as to require the attend-ance of a doctor on several occasions. That she produced a box of Morrow's Kid he odds at the store of Armstrong That she produced a box of Morrow's John Crocker, Mrs. Louise Crocker Kid to ode at the store of Armstrong Bros. for the disease and they gave from Delayan Luke, Wiscensin. quick robof.

We claim that this remedy will cure

kidney miments in all forms, nervous-ness sleeplessness and many other com-plications arming from kidney and phentione arming from kidney and bladder diseases if used according to directions. Our claims are backed by ne best people in every city in the state

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gripe.
Ask your druggist for them. Birds in their little nests agree.

would be poor policy to fall out.

You Invite disappointment when you experiment. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pleasant, easy, therough lit-tle pills. They cure constipation and sick hoadache just av sure ne you take them. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

If ignorance is biles it's fully to es tablish night schools.

More than twenty million free sam-More than twenty million free samples of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve have been distributed by the manufacturers. What better proof of their confidence in its merits do you want? It cures piles, burns, scales, soros, in the phortest space of time, H. W. Boll, N. L. Krome

It you draw a pistal at a raffe there is no harm done.

Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for regulating the bowels, curing constipation and rick headache. They W. Beli, N. L. Krone. They don't gripe. The loud talker thinks himself a man

of sound judgment and in a sense he is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has the largest sale of any salvo in the world. This fact and its merit has led dishenest people to attoupt to counterfeit it. book out for the man who attoupts to deceive you when you call for DeWitt's Witch thazel Salve, the great pile cure. II. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

The best dressed man may have more Monday. bills than receipts.

Do Not Be Imposed On, Always insist on getting Poley's Every tailor believes in the survival

If one will not, the other cannot

For broken surfaces, sores, insect 1. A superstand in congress by Captain
1. Well, Owen south, B. F. Funk, William 1. Well, Owen south, B. F. Funk, William 1. William 1. Well, and James A. Confully piles there is one reliable remedy, Do Witt's With Hazel Salvo. When you will taken any one or all those mental than any one or all those mental than any one of them foliad. The reason of them foliad.

It is better to stand on ecremony than

AFTER DINNER JOKES.

"Now, children." said the teacher, also Garcett Bonne and family of Shewhat do you call the meal that you can the morning?" "Outmeat." chets pionle. promptly responded a number of the

"Bridget, you've broken as much china this month as your vogts amount to. Now, how can we precent the occurring again?" "I don't kin w, mum, unless yez raise me wages."

"Officer, is there a good restaurant in this neighborhood?" "Yes, ma'am, just around the corner," "10s, maken, just around the corner," "10 there a subson attached to it?" "No, but they'll senu out and get you any thing you like, ma'am." Angry Wite-"It seems to me we've

been married a certury. I can't even remember when or where we first Husband (emphatically) - "I *Danville has a public building because there were 13 at table." A shrewd old lady rantioned her

same district in Joliot, twice as large as married daughter against worry inc Danville, but Joe Cannon, new chairman her limsband too much, and concluded of the appropriations committee, who by saying: "My child, a man is like will be recognized as fully as influential on e.g. kept in hot water a little while, he may hall soft; but keep him

"See here, Lucy," said the teacher to "Oh, yes," exclaimed the scholar, caching for the slate to make the cor-ection; "I must have been thinking ili was one of those mentlis while here is no r in ossters."-What to

JEWELRY NOTES.

Pink caral conti-ues to grow in faor, not only in jewelry but in other

Now yell pins are decorated with bacterfles, buils and bees, in the new obited enamels.

The tour-heaf clover, horseshoe and Tiffany & Co will shortly exhibit

everal Spanish flags captured by Admital Deary daring the famous but-

piners of oxidized aliver linked to-If I. R. Mills is elected Decatur will gether, on each of which is mounted a

green accurs, mayou consider, etc., are baving an extrade sale, the more bailed of bizarre the pin the bigger

CUR NEIGHBORS

MAROA.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Enrudt returned to their home at Galesburg Wednesday after a visit with relatives in Maroa.

Mrs. Garrett Schunck returned Thursday from a visit with Peous friends. Alies Louise Creeker has returned from

John Gaede of Sillson, Iowa, and Mrs Augusta Schubbe of Chicago are guests of George L. Miller and family. I. A. Covault and wife of Miami county. Ohio, are guests of their son, Dr. Covanit and family.

Mrs. Lucy Hairos returned Tuesday from a visit with Mt. Louis relatives.

Miss Georgia Gault returned Sunday from Delavan Lake, Wisconsin, whore she spout the summer.

Miss Emma Boyle returned Monday from Chicago, where she visited her sis-ter, Mrs. Lina Kennedy. Miss Grace Marquis of Monticello the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Cur-

Jessio Pride and Viola Covanit were! merical at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Auugst 24, in their own home by Elder
Lloyd Nawcomer. Only relaives and a
few friends were present. After the
ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pride led the
way to the dising room, where a dainty
support was served. They received a
nine number of handsome presents.

Miss Nellio Bushanan returned to hor bome at Farmer City after a week's vis.t with her sistor, Mrs. F. P. Cox. L. G. Adams and family returned to after a visit with relatives in Maroa and

J. H. Schonok of Mamisburg, Ohio. spout Sunday with Maron relatives. Albert Adams of Mowenque was the

guest of Frank Strend and lamily ever Mrs. Annie Eminger of Mt. Pulash

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frunk Schenek. Miss Blanche Moyer returned to Marion, Ind., Thursday, after a two weeks' vielt with her parents. D. J. Moyer and

The Prosbyterian Sunday school pic-nicked at Weldon Springs Thursday. TORSYTH.

Arthur Barber of Macon is visiting V. W. Benton this week.

3.74 Mahlo Thrift has moved into the house with Mrs. A G. Benton. Mrs. Bates and shildren have gone on an extended visit in Ohio.

V. W. Benton and family are enter taining relatives from Ohlo. J. B. Gool entertained friends from Ohio last week

Mrs. Philip Riser is convulescing slowly. Schools in this vicinity begin next

n Nobraska the past year, is home visitlag lils mother.

V. T. Hayos is expecting to build a

NIANTIC.

William Pettis and family left yesterday for Arcola after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Cassel. Mr. Petris is station agent at Aurora, Ill., and is enjoying a 30 days' rest. The Endeavor rally Sunday afternoon:

A stubborn cough ne tickling in the and night was groatly enjoyed. Mr. beils, 2, 6 and 10; ave beils, 2500, 6.35 Dick, county producnt, presided with and 10:30; six bells, 3, 7 and 11; seven dignity and had a kind word for all bells, 3:20, 7:30 and 11:30; eight bells, who too part. His own address was at 4, 8 and 12, excellent one. Among those from a distance were Miss. Stella. Winter and Mr. Houship of Blue Mound. Rev. Pierco went to the Mechanics

conduct the devotional exercises. Mar to Corbett conducted thom in a very able manner.

A shild of Joseph Keith which dood in Mississippi, was brought here for burial on Thursday. The interment too place at Sanders' conneivry. Mrs. Ketch is a stater or William Abla of Niantic.

brother, Tohmas, are here to visit rela-Miss Ollio Conkle of Dacator is the guest of Miss Mary Claypool.

Mr and Mrs. If. Portor of Bourban,

MINE OF TIMBER.

two nonths ago two harmers wall, ag fortune to lay in a supply of this medition of a part of the district noticed what to their eyes seemed to be the crossofy about trees, the king out of the coulden places and tipped over. Been a remarkable to be ended up in various places, the farmers at out their observables, the farmers at out their observables, and the crossofy their observables. servations, and the ground was explored. It was found to britch in trees of black wairut from 25 to 36 melies in Secretary Wilson : ales that there

are two parts to a walnut tree. The ecuter consists of solid, black wood, and the rest of the tree sa soft, soppy growth, which is of little use for coinmercial purposes. In these new trees post uncarthed, the sap less all rotted off, leasing only the black heart, or solid period, of the tree. This is found to be a five specimen of walsut, with an ususcal copyl of color.

4 Traveled Dog.

Langor. Me, has a tramp dog that is a traveler like the late postal dog towney. This dog is a long, I an hound, owned by C. F. Sheyley He will not stry by he his comfortable home, but haunts howspaper offices and the po-Fee station, and when tired of Bungor rets on the first train he sees and journey, over the state. He always ride in a scat until prade to get down, and invariably applies at railread rethoraula for food. Dewry (that's his canc) never gets lost, but, after a week or so on the road, heads back to

The greafost objection to summer impraings is they get up too early.

SOME CURIOUS COLLECTIONS.

Many people have heard of the late Lady Charlotte Schrieber's wonderful collection of fans of all periods and ages and her equally curious one of old playing cards.

There is one collection of garters in Normandy and the other in the north of England. In one there are some 200 examples, classified into two sec tions-the curious and the historical.

A remarkable collection is that of an American girl, who some five or six years ago advertised for love letters of famous people. Statesmen, painters, anthors, poets and others are repre sented. Several hundreds of the letters are written by pacts, who seem to ha more addicted to the tender passion than any others. Shelley, Byron, Burns, Verlaine, Shakespeare, Lowell and Longfellow are represented. A French woman has collected for

different periods and in her chateau is a billiard-room fitted up with glass cases in which are her treasures. Those who thulder at the idea of an 18-inch waist would be shocked at a corset of the Catherine de Medici reign with a waist of 131% inches and outside cover of steel bars to prevent stretch-The wife of one of the most noted Paris dresamakers has a valuable book -valuable because in future years it

50 years specimens of corsels worn at

will be a complete record of the feminine dress of to-day. Each page has small pieces, of the fabries, linings, laces and trimmings of gowns made for customers. The queen of Italy, the evarina, Empress Eugenie, the queen regent of Spain, Sarah Bernhardt, Carmen Sylva, Otero and the queen of Hawaii are all represented.

SAILORS' GOSSIP. The Atlantic ocean is crossed month-

ly by **1,**000 ships. The serviv of an Atlantic liner costs

about \$20,000. The ropes of a first-class man-of-war

cost about \$15,000. There are always 1,200,000 people

affort on the seas of the world. The Hamburg and Dremen steamship lines together forward about 1,360,-

000 passengers annually. Prance pays its steamship lines over \$3,000,000 a year for carrying the mails,

and \$4,000,000 as general subsidies. The speed of the Jastest Atlantic steamer is now greater than that of the express trains on Italian railways.

Japan, which 40 years ago had no other than consting vessels, now has several large steamship companies, the largest of which owns 63 vessels. The flags to be hoisted at one time in signaling at sen never exceed four. It is uninteresting arithmetical face that.

with 18 various colored flags, and never more than four at a time, no fewer than 78,642 signals can be given. Charles Stivers, who has been living The povernment has bought 253 boats since the begining of the war and has paid over \$3,000,000 for them. The

smallest are launches run by unphthu or electric engines, while the largest are transports of 8,900 tons. Time on shipboard is kept by means of hells. One bell indientes 12:30, 4:30 and 8:50 either morning or evening as the case may be. Two bells, 1, 5, and 9; three balls, 1:30, 5:30 and 9:30; four bells, 2, 6 and 10; five bells, 2:30, 6:30

CRITICAL

During the Battle of Santiago.

NIGHT AND DAY.

The Packers at the Battle of Santiage de Liberts in Cetting Ammunition and Rutions to the Front Saved the Day.

MINE OF TIMBER.

A Walnut Porest Burded by Earthquake in 1951 E. Berris, of pack train No. 3, writing from Sanlingo, De Cuba, or July 23d, aye: "We all had diarrhoed in more proposed the total E. annual in more or loss tolent form, and when we had do not loss tolent form, and when in earthed in respect to the other day that within the last two morths as to forest of walnut had been in earthed in resulting as the train of the first two morths as that district, toch year is did to the decrease of the control of the state resulted in tree subling of large trains of the form. There have been in mull floods in that district, toch year is ding to the acception. Let then the decretion, the form that district, toch year is ding through a part of the Civilet noticed the course of the proposed with amountain sould have been mo why of gotting through a part of the Civilet noticed for the good and myself had the good in the district to the acception. Let then the control of the civilet noticed the course of the control of the civilet noticed the course of the control of the civilet noticed the course of the civilet noticed that a wagon train could me. My commade and myself had the good the form the good and the civilet noticed the civilet

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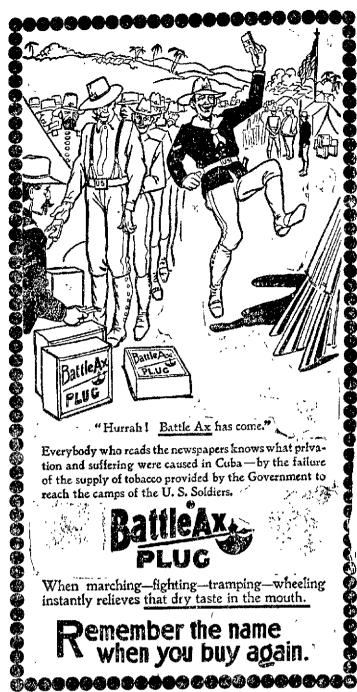
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economy to suffer so in hot weather. There Mi-s Bertha Chamberlain and her SICKOR WELL, A RUSH is no need of it. We have

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RAILWAY NEWS Notes About Train Happenings

Train People. Fireman J M. Spargur of the Wal

is laying off and with his family visiting friends in the country

C. E. Brown, Wahash train dispate is taking a lay off and with his fu left last night for Greensburg, Ind whit for one month.

The Wabash started their gravel t service again this morning. Conductors A. D. Randolph and J Kinder have resumed their runs on

Wabush, handling gravel trains for L. T. Kyle will return from Ch tonight and resume bis position as master for the Illinois Central.

Tio Walneb had bad luck with first new coach, it telug so foug handlad comowhere in transit that of the vestibules was loosened from

platform. It was run into the s

Halm Whitehurst, night yardma for the Wabash, is again at work a one weak of sickness.

goday for repairs.

James Culton, traveling freight a for the Illinois Central, is calling on local shippers today.

William Lewis, check check at the bash freight depot, is taking a lay o George E. Hines, Illino s Central senger agent, is in the city today.

The special train which the I. 1 W will run on Monday to accommo will leave Decatur at 9 30 a. m. atri at Camp Sherman at 6.16 p. m. not the intention to handle any gage on this train, baggage to be bar only on regular trains. The train consist of a smoking car and on coaches to accommodate all Decatu cursionists. The P. D. & E. road departmen

having trouble to got enough bely is gravel pit south of Pekin. The agent is wanting 60 men today. M. J. Dunn, general agent for lown Control, is calling on the

freight agents today. A O Clapp, representing the Illi our sorvice association, is in the cit On account of the rush of grein to

rastora qeabo**ard** and Buffato there is

appearing a car famine among the

reads there being many divisions which could use 500 cars they ca T. M. Strain, foreman of bridges building of the Wabash, is in the

tadoy. Wabash Fireman Dan Oriso on the while shaking the grates of his en last night pinched the small fings his right hand so hadly that he is pelled to lay off for a few days.

Fred Badenhausen, a clerk in the bash shop offices, and wife, have turned from Indianapolis where attended a family rounten. Fireman O. Stiffy of the Wassash been promoted and left last nigh

East St. Louis, where he will charge of a switch engine. Engineer A. B. Cavius of the Wa is able to be at work ngain.

scalded his right leg this noon at Mound. The particulars are not ab able at this hour. The Wabash is putting in seven

tracks at the round house which

Engineer Thomas Burns of : b : We

Amzi Baker, Wahash ticket age the union staticu is attending the ders reunion today at Fairlawn par Roadmaster M. J. Ryan and T

eccommodate as many engines.

master John Swigert of the Wabas both in Springfield today. H. Ettinger, instructor on air hi for the Wabash went to Springfield morning and from there he will the air car to Moberly, Mo., where will hold a school of instruction fo

next 80 days. INJURED IMPROVING.

Mrs. Mattes' Condition Encoura --- Hamilton Boy Better.

The indications in the case of Mrs

Matter are toward a gradual imp ment. The lower limbs can be u mure freely but the muscles of the piratory organs and of the truck g ally are paralyzed and show no sig improvement. The museles of hands are useless but the arms c used with freedom. The lump s weat of the injury has been reducsize and the general condition is of luprovement and is to both the and physician encouraging. Matten eats and sleops well. She not sit up, capart even be proppe with pillows because of the pain a by any attempt to move her, but are many reasons for her friends to encouraged by her condition. The little Hamilton boy is better.

Everatt Brown yesterday ampit the little finger of his left hand and to row will amputate the ring finger. wire out through his palms, severing muscles which in healing will con and may leave him a cripple as f the use of his hands are concerned, i is possible that he may even over this in a few years and have reason good use of his hands. He eats pleans well and suffers very little pa

DEATH RECORD. CHARLES DRESSEN.

Charles Bressen died this morning 4 o'clock at his home, No. 1202 Eldorado street, aged 35 years. survived by a wife and three small dren. He had been til for the past

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Bradley Bros.

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Decatur, Illa.

and had been confined to his bed since A GREEK CHURCH IN LONDON. Sunday. Mr. Dressen was quite well known. He has been in the saloon busi. The Ancient Inscription Over the

Jusper and Elforado streets. The funeral will be held from the archbishop of Samos, came to London residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow after to obtain assistance in publishing a is laying off and with his family are

Door Is Still in Good Preser-

vation.

In 1676 one Joseph Georgelrenes

ook of devotions for the use of the

ethodox community, says Notes and

Oneries. He found his compatriots at the west end of London without a

burch, and on his application to

which to build one. The bishop's

name, by the way, is still preserved

in that of the adjacent Compton street

modern Crick characters, impossible

to represuee in type, are has been

"In the year of salvation 1677 this

tomple was exceted for the notion of

the Greeks - the most serene Charl

Il, be ig king of the royal (lit, born in

('se purple), Prince Lord James being

the commander of the forces, Rt. Re-

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entrence of our hamility of Samos,

Joseph Georgeirenes, a native of the

IKE DIGGES! STACK OF BLUES.

Pailed to Win Heenuse He Had No

Chips to Flager-Died in

a Hayloft.

"All gamblers are superstitions, re-ligiously superstitions," said one of

the o done; who sticks to the business

even in New York. "Have you ever

notice how a gambler thumbs and fin-

gers his chos when he is at a fare to

life? An old sport wouldn't play fare

if he couldn't play with his chips. I

knew of a saielde that happened in a

many years ago, and it was on account

of what I am talking shout. The

a long trip he go: \$20 worth of blue

chips, and everything was coming his way, when somehow the lost his grip

on his chips and they fell to the Book

the never took his eyes from the dealer

until the last eard was out of the box,

and then he saw he had lost. He never

stopped to pick up his enips, but went out to the barn, and about an hour

later one of the bands came in, and,

after baying a stack, asked in a sort of funny way what the house had done

to lke Digge . The dealer said 'noth-

"Killed himself in the hayloft a lit-

tle bit ago,' said the barn hand. But nobody paid any attention to it until

the next day, when the dealer said he

noticed lke 'turn pale under the gills'

Different Views Taken of the Incl-

dent by People in a Passing

Street Car.

That men may look at the same

thing very differently, each according

to his own temperament or habit, was

shown on a street car passing a house

upon whose doorstep one boy stood pummeling another. They were both small boys. The boy who was being

punumeled stood wedged as far as he

was not hard enough to do any great

damage, says the New York Sun.

amusing rather than otherwise.

The Bubles of a Single Year.

cradles, the cradles would extend around the globe. Imagine the babics

during the entire year, the reviewer at his post would only have seen the

sixth part of the infantile host. In ther words, the base that had to be

carried when the tramp began would

be able to walk when but a mere frac-

tion of its comrades had reached the

reviewer's post, and when the year's

supply of babes was drawing to a close

there would be a rearguard, not of in-

facts, but of romping six-year-old chil-

Want the CcTie Gold Ornaments.

Irishmen of all parties are prosecut-ing the movement for securing the

ornaments which recently found their way to the British museum.

The Sura La Grippe Cure.

restoration to Ireland of Celtle

the other,

ing,' and asked why.

Lord Henry Compton being bishop-

translated as follows:

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ompton, bi hop of Landon, gave blin-

piece of ground in Scho helds on

MRS. MURPHY INJURED.

Run Down by Bicycle Rider at Fair lawn Park-is Suffering Greatly.

Mrs. M. P. Murphey was quite 6871onaly injured at Fairlawn park while as also in Frith street is the same o halv have resumed their runs on the attending the Grovers' pionic yesterday while in the matter.

Which handling gravel trains for the afternoon. She with her daughter plan. George ire nas succeeded in collection. garet and Miss Trunx of Bloomington | home £1.500 and the church was alhad just alighted from their carriage and | timetely built. It was dedicated to were clossing to the track to see the St. Mary the Virgin and over its door abbletic contests when Mrs. Murphey vaspinetd a stone-indired inscription, was run into by a bicycle rider who was which exists, in encellent preservation. secrebing down the track at a rapid pace. to this day. It is in rather fantastic bret new search, it toing so roughly She was knocked down and the bleyde and field somewhere in transit that one rider with his whose piles on the top of of the vestibules was bessed from the her. It was thought at first that her 1) form. It was run into the sheps injuries were more sectous than they really were as she suffered a great deal Helia Whitehurst, night yardmaster of pain. She was aesisted to her carfor the Wabash, is again at work after rioge and taken home and Dr. William

Catto called. An examination showed Junes Culton, traveling freight agent the end of the left collar bone to be the Hilliness Central, is calling on the broken, the ligaments of her left ankle hadly ruptured and several severa inbolinam Lowis, check elerk at the Wa- juries about the head. In addition her body was brulsed from head to toot and the shook to her nerves was great. She thergo E. Hilnes, Illino a Central pasis suffering a great deal of pain today from the beniss but it is not thought The special train which the I. D. & her injuries will be serious. The man We will run on Monday to accommodate who run into her was not known and did w. I leave Decatur at 8.30 a, m. arriving not even stop to leave his name.

GUS HAD REFORMED.

And the Inquiring Reporter Found Himself Receiving an Ill-Merited Rebuke.

A mild-mannered youth on a local new-paper's staff was sent out the other evening to gather particulars gambling louse in my town a good Laving trouble to get enough beip in the concerning a strike, says the Clevetand Plain Dealer.

He found promptly that a certain! Digges was his name, and he used to drive a stage. He was etean pone on faro. One night atter he came in from leader in the movement would proba-bly known great deal about the strikers' purposes and he determined to A O Clapp, tepresenting the Illinois bunt him up. It took him some httle on sorving association, is in the city to- time to locate the home of the man, and when he found it not a light was to be seen. The young man stepped up to the door and rapped. There was no response. He rapped again. Then an upper window was opened and a comis there being many divisions new head appeared over the sill.

"Who va, it?" floated down in shrill voice.

"Good-evening, madam," said the young reporter. "Is Mr. Steiner at home?

'Yas; he is home."

"Please tell him a gentleman wishes to see him." "Vell, you can't see him. He is abed

yet, and asleep."
"Please tell him," said the young

reporter, "that my business is important and that I wish he would come downstairs."

The head projected itself still farther across the sill. "Go avay! go avay!" eried the hrill

vince: "Gus don't bum around nighte been promoted and left last night for no more!"

Then the window went down with a slam and the abashed reporter de-Engineer A. B. Cavins of the Wabash

A QUEER REPTILE.

The Iguana of the West Indies Serves as Food and Tastes Like Chicken.

A Milwaakeean who spent several years in Cuba before existing hostli-ties were dreamed of tells of a queer little reptile-a native of the West ladies and other tropleal isless that serves as food, and to the unintiated might readily pass for chicken. The iguana, as the creature is known among savants of animal lore, belongs Readmaster M. J. Ryan and Trainmaster John Swigert of the Wabash are to a harmless branch of the lizard familles and outwardly bears a resemblance sufficiently close to make it re-

pulsive in appearance.

The ignanas are—characterized by the peculiar form of their teeth, these being round at the root, and beadlike, with separated edges toward the tip. resembling in this respect the gigan-tic extinct reptile iguancolon. The typical forms belonging to this famly are distinguished by the large dewlap or pouch situated beneath the head Mrs. Mattes' Condition Encouraging and neck, and by the crest, composed of slender, clongated scales, which extend in gradually diminishing height

from the nape of the neck to the ex-tremity of the tall. The species of the family in Cuba attain a growth of five feet. In color they are a peculiar greenish shade, corresponding with the foliage and underbrush, into which they dive and underbrush, into which they dive and being carried past a given point in hide. They live on the insuriant tropied their mother's arms one by one, and feal regetation, and get sleek and fat the procession being kept up night from excessive eating and sleeping, and day until the last hour in the 12 Naturalists say that the ignama is a most timid creature and equally de the rate of 20 a minute, 1,200 an hour fenseless.

MARKETS. FURNISHED BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

to many reasons for her friends to feel accouraged by her condition. The little Hamilton boy is better. Dr.	Wheat— Sept	04% 64% 63%	Hall- 881. 6414 연나	6.1% 61% 61% 63%	ing.	Y66- t'day, 63% 61% 63%
Everatt Brown yesterday ampitized the little finger of his left hand and tomor- tow will amputate the ring finger. The	Corn—	30% 81% 31%	91 91 % 88%	80% 30% 38	30% \${_ 8!_	30 년 90% 37%
wire one through his paims, severing the muscles which is besling will contract and may leave him a cripple as far as	Hopt Dec	20 10%	20 20 celpte	193	20 20	19%

To-Day's Receipts-Oar Lots. Wheat—193; Estimated, 229; a year ago, 350 Corn—388; Estimated, 675; a year ago, 1584. Outs-- \$20; Estimated, 380; a year ago, 319. Estimates for Tomorrow. Wheat, 190; Corn, 63); Oats, 410.

Hogs sectors, 28,000. Estimated, 32,000.

Hog Faceipa; 20-00-00.

Market, Sc. lower.

Light, 48,00 1989.95; Mixed \$8,50 2413.95;

Heavy 88,002689.92%; Rough, 83,452813.60.

Estimated for lomofrow, 22,000.

Cattle

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Green and Blue Mixtures - a strong, serviceable fabric for any tort of rough wonr--will not shrink or spot-regular 65 cent guoda. Bargain

Bargain Iriday

5c Men's Handk'ss, 2c One hundred dozen Men's White Handkerchiofs—superior quality linen linish—cord citgo—the best be goods we've ever 20 shown. Bargain Priday-

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40c Wash Tubs, 29c Family size Wash Tubs Heavy Galvanized Iron—siways sell at 40c. Bargain Prid ty-

Basement

Bargain Itiday

7c Women's Vests, 3c Women's Jersey Ribbed Vests-real 7c values. Bargain Friday - 3

Women's Sleeveless Vests, siik frimmed, our regular list. 230 good. Bargain Friday Women's Union Suite For 250

50c "Topsy"

Sinckings, 35C One lot of Women's "Topsy" Brand Brack Stockings extra high spliced heels and double toos sizes to 10. Hegular 50c

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25c Shirt Waists, 10c Alt of the Mahtary Shirt Waist Sots the greate-t fad of the season-sold at 250. Bargain Priday, choice - 100

10c Clothes Pins, 5c 120 Hard Word Clother Pins that always sell at 19c 50 Bargain Friday --Busement,

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Bargain Iciday

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1.75 Table Napkins, 119 Austrian Damack Napkins, 221/22 221 inches-Choup at \$1.19 \$1.75. Bargaia Friday-\$1.19

65c Finished Sheets, 49c

Honry ready to use Sheets- size 90x90 and S1x90 inches-c reap at 65c. Bargain AGC Pri lay--

10c Pillow Cases, 6kc Heavy ready to use Pillow Cases in at the Bargain 60

 6°_{4} C Friday -12c Pans and Kettles, 5c

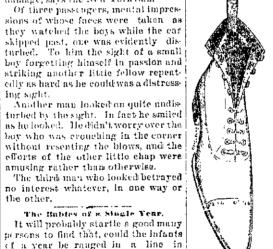
Heavy Retinined Sanco Pana—5 qt. (trude) size, actually holds 4 qt. —always sell at 12c. Bargain Friday 50

\$1 Clothes Hampers 69c Convine Willow Clothen Rampers ---ulways sell at \$1.00. Bargain Friday---Busement.

after he'd knocked his chips from the layout." ONE BOY PUMMELING ANOTHER

SHOES at MOST ATTRACTIVE was making no effort to defend himself except to cover his face with his arm, while the other boy pounded him as hard as he could, which becomes





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Brinte of J. W. Hammon, Decraced.

The undersigned having been appointed excurity of the estate of J. W. Hammon, lake of the country of Macon and state of Illinois, diseased, herby gives notice that she will appear before the country court of Macon country, at the oblober form, on the first Monday in October, last, next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are noticed and requested to attend for the purpose having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are noticed as a state of the purpose of the payment to the undersigned.

Dated this Eath day of August, 1888.

MARY HAMMON, septicion

survived by a wife and three small children. He had been itl for the past week | Book Store

ness in this city for a number of years Notes About Train Happenings and and conducted a place at the corner of Train People Figuran J M. Spargur of the Wahash

visiting friends in the country near

. 11 Brown, Wabash train dispatcher.

is taking a lay off and with his family

1. to last night for Greensburg, Ind., to

the Wabash started their gravel train

1. 3. Kyle will teturn from Clinton

tanght and resume his position, as yard

the Watnesh had bad luck with their

hash treight deput, is taking a lay off.

at Camp Sherman at 0.15 p. m. It is

but the intention to handle any bag-

gige on this train, baggage to be bandled

rly on regular trains. The train will

neith of a smoking car and enough

when to accommodate all Decatur ex

The P. D. & E. read department is

gravel pit south of Fekin. The icent

M.J. Doen, general agent for the

lown Central, is calling on the local

(in account of the rush of grain to the

eastern seaboard and Huffalo there is fast

appearing a car familie among the rail-

which could use 500 cars they cannot

T M Strain, foreman of bridges and

building of the Wahash, is in the bity

Wahash Fireman Dan Crise on the 713 while shaking the grates of his engine

not night placed the small finger on

his right hand so badly that he is comjelled to lay off for a few days.

Find Badenhausen, a clork in the Wa-

bash shop offices, and wife, have re-

turned from Indianapolis where they

Pireman O. Stiffy of the Wabash has

East St. Louis, where he will take

Engineer Thomas Burns of the Wabash

scalded his right leg this noon at Blue

Mound. The particulars are not obtain-

The Wabash is putting in seven new

tracks at the round bouse which will accommodate as many cagines.

Amel Baker, Wabash tloket agent as

H. Ettinger, instructor on air brakes

for the Wabash went to Springfield this

morning and from there he will take

the air our to Moberly, Mo., where he

will hald a school of instruction for the

INJURED IMPROVING.

-Hamilton Boy Better.

The indications in the case of Mrs. Ed.

Mattes are toward a gradual improva-

n.ent. The lower limbs can be moved

mure treely but the muscles of the res-

Piratory organs and of the trunk gener-

lly are paralyzed and show no signs of

improvement. The muscles of the lands are usoless but the arms can be

used with freedom. The lump at the teat of the lojury has been reduced in 8:23 and the general condition is one

it improvement and is to both the nurse

and physician encouraging. Mrs.

Matter cars and sloops well. She can

not alt up, cannot even be propped up

with philows because of the pain caused

ly any attempt to move her, but there

the use of his hands are concerned, but it

is possible that he may even overcom

this in a few years and have reasonably

good use of his hands. He sate and

ole ps well and suffers very little pain. DEATH RECORD.

CHARLES DRESSEN.

Charles Drassen died this morning a

4 o clock at his home, No. 1202 East Eldarado street, aged 85 years. He le

the union station is attending the sol-

dere reunion today at Fairlawn park.

standed a family rounion.

charge of a switch ongine.

1. able to be at work again.

ath in Springfield today.

able at this hour.

a sait is wanting 60 men today.

freight agents today.

s nger agent, is in the city today.

pure for the Illinois Central.

carry of of sickness.

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astisfaction, or money refunded. Prica25 cents per box. For sale by J. E.
King and C. F. Shilling. Bring in your old school books and

increased \$25 per month. Its time table folders cost the Boston & Maine railroad last year \$180,-300. Simpler and cheaper forms are bethe used this year, and give, it is said, better satisfaction to the patrons of

the road. Many improvements are being made on nearly all of the railroads in the country, in anticipation of the heavy volume of business that will be handled during the ensuing year.

The shipments of coal and coke originating on the lines of the Peunsylvania railroad, cast of Pittsburgh and Eris, for the week ended August 6, amounted to 411,659 short tons.

The city of Cincinnati has passed a stringent ordinance regulating the business of ticket brokerage. Each broker must give a bond of \$1,000, which must be approved by the corporation counsel and by the board of legisla-

One hundred cars of peaches are likely to be wasted in Georgia this year for lack of crates. The crop was inderestimated by both growers and chippers, and there has been a good deal of annoyance from a lack of retrigerator cars.

An effort is now being made to have the southern roads adopt interchangeable mileage tickets, The system has been found to work most successfully In territories where it prevails, and now strong weight and influence are being brought to bear on the Southeastern Passenger association. Something new in the way of a spark

arrestor is being successfully tried on the Northern Pacific road. It consists of an exhaust pipe in the form of a poverse curve, whileh shoots the prodnote of combustion from the front of the smoke box through a pettienat pipe, which is so placed as to guther all the contents of the box freely and to pass them through a convex pipe at-tachment to a spark chamber located on the top of the boller. This spark bhamber contains a dash plate which thoroughly scatters the sparks, all of which are extinguished by contact with the exhaust.

COLDS AND COUGHS.

Healthful exercise taken in moderation, as walking, riding, wheeling or gymnastics, is a useful means of hold-Ing in check the tendency to catarri. It is always advisable that children

of marked catarrhal tendencies should wear woolen underclothing varying In thickness with the change of the In regard to the treatment of colds.

prevention rather than cure should be the motto. Bathing in cold water is often beneficial in preventing colds, or, to speak more accurately, in renering the body sufficiently hardy to withstand the effects of a chill; but in this practice discretion must be ob-Whether a common cold is con-

tagious or not is a matter of opinion. Dr. S. Westray Battle thinks that the point is not clear, while Dr. Foxwell eays that acute catarrhs are probably mutually contagious, and that paeu monia and coryza are generally recognized as being capable of reproducing themselves in fresh subjects, says the Medical Record.

Because in a healthy subject a cold gets well, it does not follow that all colds will take that course, and everything should be done to prevent such attacks, and cut short probable complications. If a cold habitually flies to the chest it may be taken for granted that there is an inherent weakness of the lungs, and the parents of children with such a predisposition should take bteps to cradicate as far as possible the tendency, else the complaint may become chronic, or tuberculous infection

IN THE SEWING ROOM.

Use self-color for your dress-skirt . lining, contrasting colors being passe. water until they are softened, and you und enaily sew through them. Party dresses for little girls are made

quite short, and are much trimmed with frilly effects in lace and ribbon. In applying wide braid in turned pat terns or bow-knot effects, always gath-

or finely the braid on the side that fulls, then hem down in small stitches. Silk walst Enings are always used in all sorts of handsome gowns, but they

do not wear as well or fit as smoothly as a fine quality of astren lining. Children are wearing cart-wheel

puffs to stand high on the shoulders. They should be cut very narrow under the arm and much wider at the top. By all means make house and evening

gowns with a demi-train. They are universally worn on both sides of the Atlantic, and will grow longer before they are shorter. To make your belt stay well down in

front if you are stout, you must make a seam right in the center of your belt in front in wedge shape, taking up considerable at the top and nothing at the lower edge.-Woman's Home Compan-

ARMIES OF THE NEW WORLD.

While five per cent, of all Europeans are trained soldiers there is only one coldier to every 100 people in America. Mexico in the new world has the largest standing army, with a war run in situations where the belt rubs, strength of 160,000, while Brazil is second with 23,000 and 20,000 gensdarmes, shifting belts, and when they give out

While the standing army of the United States is but 23,000 in times of peace, it is estimated the president could call out 10,000,000 men if neces-

The Argentine Republic has a peace force of 12,000. Canada is garrisoned with 3,000 British troops, with an additional 1,000 Canadian soldiers, and a pullitia of 35,000,

BONFIELD, Ill. "I am subject to cramps and colic, and have used many remedies, but find Foley's Colic Cure beats them." W. L. Yrats. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H.

If you heed the teachings of a first

affiliation you may avoid the recould.

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A Household Necessity.

AN ERA FUR WUMEN.

Mme. Melba is a good oarswoman, and she is fond of rowing on the upper reaches of the Thames.

newspaper women of New York city.

Agricultural writing was her specialty.

The first woman has presented herself for the degree of doctor of philos-

ophy in Berlin university and has sub-

mitted her thesis. She is a Fraulein

Neumann, and her subject is physics.

United Kingdom has a greater number

of women workers than any other

country, and among them no fewer

than 616,000 are set down as dress-

Mrs. Alice Rollins Crane, who is in

the service of the Smithsonian institu-

tion at Washington, is the most unique

inhabitant of Dawson. She wears a

In the high schools of Sweden boys

and girls are educated in the same

level Helsingfors to St. Petersburg

there are no waiters, but only wait-

DON'TS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Don't fall to give the caller who

comes from afar woup of good tea with

the elever doings of your family. It al-

Don't fail to acknowledge an invita-

tion as soon as received. A tardy re-

ponre is sometimes unpardonable

Like in the answering of personal let-

ters, a few lines will often cover ques-

Don't talk continually about your

husband-what he likes, and what he

doesn't like; never discuss family mat-

ters. In fact, they are of no interest

to anybody, and particularly to other

women, who are engressed with their

Don't when visiting take the host's

chair, monopolize his desk, usurp his

morning paper and keep up a continual

chatter as soon as he makes his ap-

pearance. Busy men at the end of the

day like quiet and the polite visitor

knows just when to speak and not to

NICKNAMES OF STATES.

Colorado, Centennial state; Connecti-

Bend state; Texas, Lone Star state,

Panhandle: Wisconsin, Badger state.

Jersey, Blue state: New York, Empire

Ohio, Buckeye state: Oregon, Benyer

Delaware, Blue Hen state; Florida,

Peninsula state; Georgia, Cracker state; Illinois, Sucker state; Indiana,

Hoosier state; Iowa, Hawkeye state;

Kansas, Sunflower state: Kentacky,

Blue Grass state; Louisiana, Pelican

Maine, Pine Tree state; Maryland,

Old Line state; Massachusetts, Bay

state; Michigan, Wolverine state; Min

nesota, Gopher state; Mississippi,

Bayou state; Montana, Stub Toe state;

Sebraska, Blackwater state; Nevada,

JUST MATTERS OF FACT.

One cubic foot of water weighs 62.5

In plowing one acre of land a horse

travels from seven to fourteen miles

A cord of dry hickory weighs 4,409

pounds; and white pine 1,568 pounds.

A horse power is calculated to be

sufficient to raise 33,000 bounds to the

Concrete fence posts for right of way

Rubber belts cost much less than

those of leather, but they will not last

Thirty times as much heat is re-

quired to raise the temperature of one

pound of water one degree as tr raise

in half an hour.

over half as long. They cannot be

fences seem to be attracting consider-

height of one foot in a minute.

state.

state; Pennsylvania, Keystone state.

New Hampshire, Granite state; New

eut, Nutmeg state.

tions asked and desires expressed.

ess, and none but female cooks.

ofter, in a simple refection.

are exceedingly disagreeable.

makers.

with her boots on.

In proportion to its population the

Frincess Louise of England sings comic songs very charmingly, but al-"The Works of Shakespeare," folio, original edition, printed 1623, cannot be bought for less than 39,000 francs. lows only her intimate friends to hear It is said that there is one medical

The present owner of "Les Figures lady practicing in the West end of Lonles Molicre," by Bonchet, was glad to don who earns comething like £4,000 my 26,900 francs for it some time ago. The "John Guttenberg" Bilde in 36 a year.
Miss Lucy C. Renedict, who died a lifterent languages published in 1459, short time ago, was one of the pioneer

THE MOST EXPENSIVE BOOKS.

A library composed of the 25 most

xpensive books in the world would

cost close in the neighborhood of

s a marvelous volume and considered very reasonable at 75,000 francs. "Monstrellet," a very curious volume printed on vellum, year 1500. It is supposed that there are but two copies of

his work in existence. This specimen

is valued at 28,000 francs. "Die Venezianer Boccaelo-Ausgabe des Jahres, 1471," printed by Valdarfer, bought 1820 by Marquis de Blanord for 52,000 francs. If the book was offered for sale now it would bring double that amount.

"Der Deckmerons des Boccaccio aus dem Jahre, 1471" is without doubt the finest copy in existence of this famous book, of which there does not exist another complete authentic copy. It is buckskin shirt, bloomers of the same owned by the duke of Marlborough, material and leather leggings. She who became its owner by paying the likes frontler life and expects to die

snug little sum of 50,500 francs. King Ladwig XVIII, puld 12,000 francs for a copy of the first edition of Ther Mainzer Psater aus dem Jahre classes. Noarly all the telegraph, tele-1457," which he presented the National phone and post offices are in the hands library. This copy is, of course, not in of women. Lately they have invaded the market and consequently cannot be given a specified price. M. Quareven the steamship service. On the rich owns a copy of the second edition of this book, which was published in resses; no steward, but only stewardthe year 1459. He has refused an offer of 125,000 francs for it.

FROM OVER THE POND.

Germany imports poultry to the ralue of \$26,900,000 a year.

a cracker or a thin slice of bread and Japan has seven cities with 100,000 butter. True hospitality shows itself nhabitants cach. The maintenance of the solinn's Don't entertain your friends with

harem costs Turkey about \$15,000,000. No fewer than 14,000 Italians have ways becomes tiresome and dull. Everyone, big and little, speaks for nade their home in the Swiss canton of Zurich. himself, and very often elever children

Last year, in Paris, 14,840 horses, 257conkeys and 40 mules were killed and consumed as food.

London has 13,564 policemen, or 19 to every one of its 688 square miles. Sixty per cent, of them do night duty, To insure cleanliness in the handling of bread the bakers of Berlin put caeb louf in a paper bag just after it is baked. The Swiss are very thrifty people.

Four-teuths of the grown people of Switzerland have bank accounts, and beggars are few. Since England assumed control of Egypt, in 1981, the amount of debt per

brad of the population has been reduced from \$70 to \$50. A tax of sixpence per head is levied on all passengers landed in the Islo of Man. It is collected from the steamship companies earrying the passen-

Don't give elaborate dinners when you have to strain a point. One good rule is infallible for well-regulated Rurely indeed is a wealthy Turkseer at his wife's denner table. He usually homes. Let each meal, even if a simdines in a part of the house remote ple one, have dishes of well-cooked from that occupied by his connubial food, good in quality, and rich in partner or partners, and his companflavor-so for the guest who is invited ions are generally his elder sons, and late, the extra plate need be the only addition .-- American Queen. perhaps some male friends,

HAVE BIG STANDING ARMIES.

The pence army of Austria-Hungary Alabama, Cotton state; Arkansas, numbers 365,000; in war it would be Bear state; California, Golden state; 2,500,000, and with the reserves 4,000,000,Great Britain has a standing army of 220,000, but calling out the reserve Rhode Island, Little Rhody; South forces puts 720,000 men under com-Carolina, Palmetto state; South Da-

kota, Swing Cat state; Tennessee, Big The German army numbers 585,000 in times of peace. War would bring Vermont, Green Mountain state: It to 2,230,000, and the reserves added Virginia, the Old Dominion; Washington, Chinook state: West Vinginia, the

Forces are being reduced in Italy because the people are too poor to pay the necessity taxes. The standing army, therefore, is but 174,000, was bringing it up to 1,473,000, the reserved making the force 2,200,000.

Frames have a count. make the number of men 4,300,000, state; North Carolina, Old North state; North Dakota, Flickertail state;

France has a standing army of 599. 040 men, rising to 2,500,000 in time of war, while the calling out of the reserves would bring it to 4,370,500. De spite this the regular army is increasing yearly,

Russin possesses the largest standing army on earth, and each year it grows in size. Every year some 280,000 conscripts join the Russian forces, which in time of peace number 1,000, 9's) men. On a war footing this rises to 2,500,000, and enling out the reserve would increase it to 6,947,000 welltrained soldiers. Should necessity arise the militia would be called out, beinging the czar's forces up to 9.000.000 inch.

MEN, MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Every woman is secretly proud of ier guests who dress well.

A girl's first concert worries her almost as much as her first love affair. Half a girl's pleasure in going on a trin is to see the announcement in the

A 16-year-old girl does not seem to able attention. The posts are rec-tangular in section, slightly tapering from the base toward the top. suffer from waria weather as much as her mother. The average woman spends half her

time worrying about her church; the other half about the men. A lawyer is as enthusiastic in speak-

run in situations where the belt rubs, ng of his client as a young man is in thinking of his sweethcart. No man is so nervy that he does not it is almost impossible to repair them. enjoy it when he calls at a dentist's,

and is told to call to-morrow. Families are usually the best conducted in which the wife does all the the temperature of the same mass of scolling. A man's scolding does no

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I'd like to be in Washington and see Old Glory fly O'er the great and glittering legions when

I'd like to be in Washington that day! I'd like to see The fellows that have worn the wounds in

the troops march by!

red for you and me! To see the old day rippling like a rainbow ound the sky O'er the men of Santiago, when the troops murch by!

I'd like to be in Washington when every legion comes! I know my heart would answer to the beat-

I know my mean would answer to the beat-ing of the drun.s!

To see the men who faced the fray—who did not fear to die—

Oh, I'd like to join the chorus when the troops murch by!

I'd like to be in Washington—I'd like to see the blades That were reddened for their country flash from the old brigades! Though war may make us weary—though the green graves make us sigh— I'd like to shout: "God bless "em!" when the treasur march by! the troops march by!

F. I., Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

There Is No Frigate Like a Book. A voyager, I, in varied lands, And yet abide at home.

No want nor woo my ways attend, Nor clime nor time can me forfend, Nor death likelf a soul defend With whom I would commune,

Nor heat, nor cold can me debar, On waves of other carried tar I pass from earth to ghousing star, From laws of man hamune. I glenn from harvests of the wise

And share all joys of earth and skies; Afresh, the long past cycles rise, To will of mine attune. I win floree battles all unscarred, Twill here but 1 and no guard, for trople wilds I need no guard, For me in farthest north unbarred, Serete and safe as June.

On winged words afar I ride With rage and port at my ride; the wile of all the pust as guide, Through dual realms I roam.

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Inte. He didn't re to Cuba, nor the far-off Philinother,

He dain't don a uniform, nor grasp a sword or gan,
Because he didn't think the end would justify the means,

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He didn't want to lose his his upon the bloody plain,
He didn't want a perforated lung or shattered limb.

The dangers were too many for the fame there was to gain.

And war, he candidly declared, was not the thing for him.

But he visited his uncle, on his farm, not long ago; Paor fellow! ho is lying in a sad condi-

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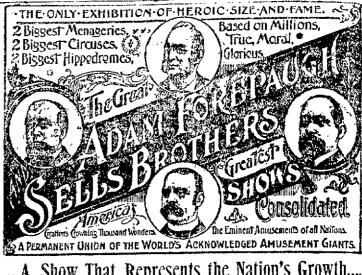
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Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, | BB In the Circuit Court. William C. H. Recough, Rucetter, Complainant vs. Joseph S. Hughes et al., Defendants - In Chancery No. 15981.

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Public notice is hereby given, that in pursulance of a decree of the effective control Maccon county, in the state of Hilmols, entered in the above entitled craise at the May form of said court A. B. 1898, I. James J. Plan, Master in Chancery of said court, will on Salurday, Saptomber 19, 1898, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Becauti, in said county, offer for said at public vendue to the highest said hest bidder for rach in kand, subject to redemption according to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to be soid being described as follows, towit: Lot tempteen (1) in block six (6) Carver's addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county, Hinals.

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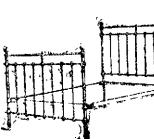
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WON'T TRUST THE BANKS.

The stocking bank, the favorite hidng place of a past generation, has now become almost obsolete, except with a very few old-fushioned people in quiet, out-of-the-way villages.

Perhaps the most popular hiding place, especially for paper money, is the big family Bible. It is quite a customary thing in out-of-the-way country houses to thus secure any valuable papers in the possession of the family. Ten caddies and sugar bowls make

excellent temporary safes, and the nocket of an old dress hanging in an unconcealed way in a wardrobe is regarded by many wemen as one of the salest places imaginable for spare rings, brooches and bracelets.

A lady once confided to the writer that if she had occasion to leave her house she invariably placed her jew-elry in her old shoes, which were placed alongside the new ones. Quite a lot of valuables can be forced down into the toes without giving the slightest evi-dence of the value therein.

A woman in Cleveland, whonever she had occasion to leave her home at all, when the fire had to be fed, but their owner felt that no burglar would ever dream of looking in a toal scuttle for

One old lady recently took her first railroad ride from a central New York town to New York city, so that she might draw her savings from the bank there and place them in the country institution at home. Her money had been there through the panies of '73 and '93, but she thought it safer, while SON, Lincoln Square. Aug 6-dif the war with Spain was on, to take It nut and place it neater her. She would mot drust anyone but herself to come on and draw the few hundreds

An elderly spinster who resides in one of the many ancient houses to be found in Boston had a set of stationary drawers topped by cupboards specially built into a huge closet in one of the resting directly on the floor, ran on grooves about two inches above it. This lower drawer she would pull out and place large soms of money and all her jewel cases in the space left below, and then replace the drawer, which she kept filled with linen

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It is said that a striking outline of the fentures of George Washington had appeared in a knotty protuberance of a tree in Postland, Me. It is not a country close to kansus City. No failure of country tree.

Joseph H. Durkee, who was lost on the La Bourgogne, left a will by which the New York Metropolitan museum of art comes into possession of a collection of coins valued at \$25,000.

wear a white wedding gown, and never a veil, while bridesmuids are, of course,

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Charles Carter, of Russell, Kan. He was cleaning out an old well when the quicksand caved in on him covering him up to his neek. He lived 55 hours. As it was found impossible to remove is body, the well was filled in, and

output of precious stones reached only the modest figure of \$130,075. The principal items of this total were: Turquoise, \$55,000; sapphire, \$25,000; the first of second cubin, or steer age tickets, at the very lowest pilees. PEFFER H. BRUKCK, agent White Star Jano and Hamburg-American Line, 250 N. Main. feb 1/dti quartzery stal, \$12,000; tourmaine, \$9. 025; gold quartz, \$5,000.

ORIGIN OF TITLES.

Lieutenant is Franch for place-holder. He serves in place of another, tak-ing the place of his superior when oc-

Colonel is from the medieval Latin coronella, a diminutive of columna, a column. A colonel was an officer who marched at the head of the column.

Until recently sergeant was held to be from the Persian sarjank, a subordinate officer, thus being the only one of our military titles not traceable

The lowest and the highest of the officers of a company bear titles derived from the same word. Captains and corporals are, therefore, bead men. The word from which captain is immediately derived is the medieval Latin capitaneus, a head man. Ger-man hauptman and Polish heiman earry the same Idea.

A major was once a captain major, or superior captain, just as now the highest noncommissioned officer is a sergeant major. The captain was long ago dropped from the compound title and the major alone retained. A general was one whose command was ever the army in general. From general

Most of the navy titles'that differ from army titles explain themselves. Ensign is an old title obsolete in the land forces, but still preserved in the navy. Admiral comes to us from the Spanish, who borrowed it from the Arabic amiralbarrh, commander at sea. Commodore is a corruption of the Spanish and Portuguese commendador, a knight, a commander, so our two highest naval titles come from the despised Iberian peninsula.

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May 20-dif GEO, W. EHRHART.

Railroad Column

R. R. TIME TABLES.

[Corrected to June 20, 1898,]

4~&EVANSVILLERY,

Arrivo from Poorlia | Arrivo from Evaneville | Ano. 1. | 10.985 a. in. | A No. 2. | 21.60 p. in. | A No. 1. | 10.985 a. in. | A No. 2. | 21.60 p. in. | A No. 1. | 10.985 a. in. | A No. 2. | 21.60 p. in. | A No. 1. | 11.08 a. in. | B No. 46. | 6. 25 a. in. | A No. 1. | 11.08 a. in. | B No. 46. | 3.16 p. in. | B No. 40. | 3.16 p. in. | B No. 40. | 3.16 p. in. | A No. 4. | B.55 a. in. | B No. 41. | 3.165 p. in. | A No. 4. | B.55 a. in. | B No. 41. | 3.165 p. in. | A No. 10. | 3.28 p. in. | A No. 11. | 3.80 p. in. | A No. 10. | 3.28 p. in. | B No. 41. | 3.160 p. in. | A No. 10. | 3.28 p. in. | B No. 41. | 3.160 p. in. | A No. 10. | 3.28 p. in. | B No. 41. | 3.160 p. in. | A No. 10. | 3.28 p. in. | B No. 41. | 3.160 p. in. | B No. 40. | 3.160 p.

Vandalia Line. In offect Dec. 11, 1897.

DEPARTS EAST.

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No. 12—Except fluiday.

No. 6—Except Sunday.

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Illinois Central.

Corrected to June 20, 1838.

No 118 to Chlengo via Chinton & Gilman.....
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1. 132 a, m.

No. 120 to Chicago via Chuton & Gilman.

2. 3 60 p, m.

No. 704 to Chicago via Chuton & Gilman.

No. 104 Math Line North.

No. 126 Math Line North.

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No. 170 Champaign Line Mixed leaves.

No. 117 Diamond Special to St. Louis via Pana.

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1 222 a. m.

No. 131 Leogal Freight Special.

No. 132 from Chicago via Champaign, arrives.

No. 701 from Champaign Mixed Train arrives.

10:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

WABASH EXCURSIONS.

Pittsburg, account Kudghts Templar con-have; one fire round trip. Sell October 8 to 13 censive. Good rotaring till October 3. Omalia, account Trans Mississippi Exposition, lekets sold dully at very low rates. St. Louis and roturn. Tekets sold overy Sat-rday afternoon and Bunday. One fare round its. St. Louis and return. Pickets and every saw trip, sunday sternoon and Bunday. One far round trip.

Sunday low rate tlokets will be soid from all stations east of Mississippi River, except to points north of Beneat on Chicago Division, Sundays at very low rates—good geing and and returning Sunday only.

Gall at the City Ticket Office for literature of the vontes, rates, etc., of the Klondike Gold Fields.

One way Settlers' tickets to the South sold on the first and third Theadays of euch mouth at greatly reduced rates.

Homeseckers' Excursions to principal points in the Senth, Southwest, West and Northwest, on the first and third Theadays of each mouth, in the Senth, Southwest, West and Northwest, on the first and third Theadays of each mouth, in the Senth, Southwest, West and Northwest, on the first and third Theadays of each mouth, in the first and third Theadays of each mouth, in the first and third Theadays of each mouth, on the first and third Theadays of each mouth, counties tickets, good returning dine mouths, withe liberal stop over privileges and droction, on said daily.

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Omadu, Neb., account Sons of Veteran U. S. A. Rate one first class tare plus \$2 for the round trip. Soil Sept. 10 and 11, Good to return to soot. 21.

not fatier than Oct. 8.

Omada, Ned., account Sons of Veterans U. S.
A. Bate one first class tare plus \$2 for the round trip. Soil sept. 10 and 11. Good to resure to soot. 21.

Omada, Nob., account Commercial Travellers bay, \$16.40 for the round trip. Soil Bept. 22 and 23. Good to return fill Sept. 26.

Beston, account 1, O. O. B. Soveneha Lodge.
One fare round trip. Soil Sept. 40. 17 and 18.
Limit Sept. 30.

Toledo, Oblo, account National Convention of letter carriers. Seil Sept. 4 and 6. One tare round trip. Bell and Travellers of life for bild complaint in said court, on the charactery slope thereof, against you fine and one third fare round trip. Soil sept. 24 to Oct. 18t.
Beneat, account Hilmods Shite Fair. Rate one fare found trip. Soil Sept. 24 to Oct. 18t.
Beneat, account Modern Woodman plente.
Beneat, arcount one one done third tare round trip. Soil Sept. 5. Limit Sept. 6.

For full information regarding dates of sale leader tokeds. rates, mans and desertions.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and

round tilp. Sall Sept. 5. Librit Sept. 6.

For full information regarding dates of sale
limits of tickets, rates, maps and descriptive
advertising matter, write or apply to 0. A. Poltock, passenger and ticket squat Wabash raliroad, Decatur, fils.

VANDALIA EXCURSIONS.

The Vandalla Rallroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the follow

mettings in growing reduced inter a tall following meetings:
Homescekous' excurations to principal points in the South, Southwest, North and Northwest, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month; good ruturning every Tuesday or Eriday for twenty-me days. One fare plus \$2 for round

May 20-dit GRO. W. EHRHART.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virus of an axecution to meditection and delivered by the clork of the Circuit Court of Macon county. Hinds, in favor of Isana A. Hurkrader and against Elizabeth Yang, and the seathed property to-wit. Let three (3), trently (20) teet of of the original new (1); of Marca, in Macon county, Hinds, laken as property of the original new (1); of Marca, in Macon county, Hinds, laken as property of the original new (1); of Marca, in Macon county, Hinds, laken as property of the original new (1); of Marca, in Macon county, Hinds, and state of Hinds, laken as property of the original new (1); of Marca, in Macon county, Hinds, state of Hinds, laken as property of the original new (1); of Marca, in Macon county, Hinds, and state of Hinds, laken as property of the original new (1); of Marca, in Macon county, Hinds, and state of Hinds, laken as provided the property of the original new (1); or No. 1883, at 10 of clock as mot said day, for cash in hand, to clock as mot said day, for cash in hand, to saits yeard execution.

The 18th day of August, A. D. 1883, at 10 of clock as mot said day, for each in hand, to saits yeard execution.

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I., D. & W. Railway Excursions. The I., D. & W. railroad will sell excursion chois at greatly reduced rates to the follow-

One way settlers' tickets sold to the South on the first and third Tuesdays of each mouth at greatly reduced rates.

Warraw, Ind., account Winona Lake Assembly. Very low round trip rates daily from May in till August at. Tickets good returning for liften days.

TO CHICAGO

18. ** 1.05 am | 18. ** 3.39 am | 18. ** 1.52 am | 15. ** 3.39 pm | 18. ** 1.02 am | 17. ** 7.35 pm | 18. ** 1.02 am | 17. ** 7.35 pm | 18. ** 1.02 am | 17. ** 7.35 pm | 18. ** 1.02 am | 19. ** 7.35 pm | 19. ** 1.02 am | 19. ** 1.02

Estate of Catherine Meyers, Doceased.
To Khoma Wacker, Henry Meyers, George W. Meyers and Catherine Wacker, heirs and legatees.
You are hereby notified that on Monday, the fifth day of September, 1937, the executor of the first will and testament of said deceased, will present in the county court of Macon county, at Decease, little is his limit report of his acts and doings as such executor, and ask the court plue discharged from any and all infifer duties and responsibilities connected with said estate, and its administration thereof, at which thus and place you may he present and resist such application, if you choose so to do.

(Signed) AUGIST MYERS, Executor, Burn & Park, Attorneys, Aug. 29 days.

CHANCERY NOTICE. STATE OF ILLINOIS, \ 88. In the Circuit Court, To the October Term, A. D. 1818.

To the October Term, A. D. 1818.
Eliza J. Browster. completions. vs. William Loy and Maria Loy. C. F. Walkor, and E. F. L. Rautenburg, decondants. In Chancery, Notices is beauty given by you william Loy and Maria Loy, estendants, that the above, made decombination. Phys. 3. Browster, has herefore bled lier bill of complaint in said court, on the classes videl thereof, agranded the said delendants, William Loy and Maria Loy et al. and that a term may be charged thereupon issuad on of such court methods said delendants, will am Loy and Maria Loy et al. and that a term may be charged thereupon issuad on of such court methods said delendants, returning to off days day of a term of said cherd in court results of the court related to the court related in the courty. The said the court result to extend the said court, in said Maron count,, on the first Monday in the months of color, A. D. 188, as is required by law, and that said cease is said pointing in said court. The said court of the court related to the said cease. Will condinate with the said cease is said to complete the said cease. The said cease is said to complete the said cease is said to complete the said cease. Will condinate the said cease is said to complete the said cease.

Administrator's Notice of Final Settlement. STATE OF HAINOIS, 40 MACON COLMIN,

MACON COLNEY, 140

In the County Court Ang. Term, 1898.
In the matter of the administration of Frederick Bullerling thecased.
To whom it May Chmern. Take notice that I have fled in the office of the elerk of said court a final ruport of my art and defines as such administrator of the extate of Prederick A. Doloridge, decayed, and that I will on Supt. 3rd, 1888, at the hour of 2 o'clack n. m. or as soon tapeatie as the malter can be heard, ask the count to approve the same and reflece me from all further liability in the matter, at which they are finely as you can be present and take such as ANDREW H, Milley, Administrator, 19 d.w. + 19:30 a. m.

Master in Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | 88 Circuit Court. dwin Park, Guardian, Compiainant, vs. Rob-orl liunio: et. al., Defendants.—In Obsacory, No. 1633. Robbinstan. In Desirety, No. 1633. Public robles is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the Crent Court of Macon county, in the State of Illinois, antered in the above outlied cause, at the May form of add court, A. D. 1837, I. James J. Finn, master in chancery of said court, will on

Wodnesday, September 7, 1898, at the hour of 2 o'cteck p. m. at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decatur in said county, offer tor said at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in light, subject to redemption according to how, the real estate in said decree o'cdered to be sold, being described as follows, to wife.

dersi to be sold, being described as follows, io-wit:
Lot twenty six (20) in block two (2) of Montgomery & Slank's 2d Addition to the City of Decator, in Macon county, Elliads
Dated at Decator, Illinois, this 16th day of August, A. D., 1888.

JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chamoery.
Bunn & Park, Complainant's Soliutors.

16-dtd

CHANCERY NOTICE.

BTATE OF ILLINOIS! County Court, Mecon Macon County (se County, August Term In the matter of the fast will and testament of Michael Loo, deceased.—In Probate, To pil persons whom this may concern—Groeign.

ing: Notice is hereby given, that on the 16th day of

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clock of the circuit court of Mason county, Illinois, in favor of James Millinin, Orville E. tsprin, J. M. Brownhack, by there as J. Millikin & Co., and arsine Alonzo S. Razar and John Hurten, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit: Let true (10), block two (2) or 110 in largestine & Shinudoman's subdivision of the north-vest quarter (2,) of subdivision of the north-vest quarter (2,) of subdivision of the horth-vest quarter (2,) of subdivision of the fact of subdivision of the fact of the fact

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virine of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clork of the circuit control Macon county, Illinols, in favor of W. L. Johnson and Johnson and

Petition to Probate Will.

ing.
Notice is hereby given, that on the 18th day of August, A. D. 18th, a position was filed in the county court of Mucha county. Illinois, asking that the last will and testament of Michai Leo, decompted, be admitted to probatic. The same petition further states that the following named nersons are all the holtsasking and testament Leo, address, becatur, Illinois; John Leo, address, unknown.

You are further notified, that the hearing of the periof of said will have been set by said court for the 18th day of September, A. D. 18th, at the court house in De atur in said county, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if my you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

J. M. 1011D, County Clerk.

Dated at Decaute, Aug. 2d, 18th.

Aug. 2d d.d.

denggist, sole agt., 32

GERIES ! Admission Fee.

Performing Mordenn Bull "CA. Temale Samson

IONAL CARDS. MIDKIFF. le and Collector,

of the Peace,

Bluding and Blank Hook South Water street, Deca-bound, names stamped in

ntist. owers' Bailding, Chancery's Sale. 18, 180 Circuit Court, Court, b deceiver, Complainant opp. et al. Defendants—In

is book one (1) of H. W. 15t time (2) In the west half the of So tion twelve (12), 2 north Hange two (2) oast orlotte in Macon county. . Hilnols, this 19th day of N. Master in Chancery... Complainant's Solicitors

RAIN TREATMENT

h Ste., Decatur, Illa.

SPECIAL...

Having purchased a large lot of these Watches for SPOT CASH at Extremely Low Figures, I will place them on sale WEST'S at Unheard of Prices-much less than the same article can be found for elsewhere in the city. Investigate this assertion and you will find it correct. See cut and read below.



The above represents an 18 size, open face, coin silver case, screw bezel, stem wind and stem set, with SOLID GOLD STEER inlaid in the back, fitted with a fine 17 jewel adjusted, patent regulator, Elgin, Waltham or Springfield opportunity to spend a nine day. Among for failures and promises for the future, movement, and fully guaranteed. Regular value, \$18.00-

Special Price, \$10.75.

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We make a specialty of that kind. Those who buy \$\frac{1}{2}\$ the Hanan Shoe of us are always pleased. We summer complaint of any sort if you ment to the public, one of thom is now want a lot more people to find out about this great line of shoes. They are made for Ladies and Gentlemen and are without doubt

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form any idea of the wonderful bargains we are offering. Only think of it!

Handsome Plaid Dress Goods worth 20c and 25c, go at 10c and

Handsome Storm Serge Black and Colors, worth 50c and 60c, go at 39c. All other black and colored Dress Goods in

One table of Odds and Ends worth up to 30e go at 5c, 10c, 15c and 20c. Good for school dresses and every day wear. New Ontings at 5c, 9c and 10c, and the celebrated Buckskin

Outing at 12½c are great sellers. Bear in mind we are not asking regular prices for any article in the entire stock. Not at regular, but at your prices. We must turn this stock into money rapidly.

S. G. HATCH & BRO., J. W. RACE, Assgin

10 EAST MAIN ST.

SCHOOL TABLETS_

OF ALL KINDS..

DRUG STORE.

Lincoln Square

LOCAL NEWS.

Davis' 15c delivery. Cab, 25c. Smoke the Litle J., 5-cent clgar, made by Jacob Keck.

Smoke the Little Joker-5 cont cigar bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf

Economy copying pads, pad boxes and office supplies at L. Chodat's News House.

Do you want plastering done, If so Pinster Co. Perry & Oren. -5-dtf

Pictures and Frames at Melchers' Art Store south of the Postoffice. Remember the Vandalla Line has

splendld day service in both directions to Cincinnati. Tickets will be sold Sep tember 8 to 6 as rate of \$5.55 for round tlp. See Millspaugh. -19-6t

New fall styles Ladies' and Men's fine shoes now ready. Foirath & Hardy, 152 E. Main st. aug22-dtf Ge to Chicago via the Wabash Septem-

bee 3d and 4th, Saturday and Souday for \$2 round trip. —30-5t

Excursion to Peoris via the P. D. & the attractions for the day will be steam. but exceedingly short on eash, boat exeursions on the lake, consert at parks in the state-Gien Oak, -27-did The workmen begun laying the brick

on North Church street this morning. L'dwin Ciapp's men's new fall styles now ready, Folrath & Hardy, sole

agents, 152 E. Main st, aug22 dif round trip, -- 30-5t

only 75 cents. - 27-atd

Go to Chicago Saturday and Sunday, isptember 3d and 4th via the Wabash for \$9 round jrip,-30-d5t

The children of the Sunday school of the St. John's Episcopal church were entertained on the lawn at the residence The Country's Canves Colossus on of Mrs. E. D. Barthelomow yesterday alternoon from 1 to 7 e'clock,

Terrible plagues, those itching, pestoring diseases of the skin. Fut an end to misery. Donn's Omtment cures. At any drug storo.

The ladies of Grace Methodist church oleared about \$200 on the chicken fry

Select either a Chickering or Packard piano and you will scoure a good instru- & Barley Show will be an ally of the ment. They one he had only at the C. B. Prescett music house. See them and

Strawborry in the medicine chest. Sold evidently the grandest and most formid by all druggists

Dill of Iowa, who is their guest.

An opportunity to spend one of the pleasantest days of the season in one of the most beautiful pionic resorts of the country. An immonse band of 250 places

Collar Bone Broken.

The six months old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Koessieck of East Cantroll street fell while playing with another chid yesterday and broke his collar hone. Dr. Catto attended him.

New Room. Manager Given has built a new dress-

reom in the opera house for the use of the actors. It is located west of the stage and is quite a large room. There are now 15 drassing rooms in the

Hay Fever.

Dr. W. H. Penhallegon left last night for St. Joseph, Mich., in search of relief rom an attack of hay fever.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

coites at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not atlantic; it noutishes, cheers and feeds. Yot it looks and tastes like the bast coites. For nerrous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains, Get a package from your greer today. Try it in place of coiles. Is and 25c.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce JAMES M. HUGHES as a candidate for Sherill, subject to the action of the Democratic county convention.

W. C. T. U. TEMPLE.

Mrs. H. M. Barker Issues a State ment of Importance.

The members of the local societies of the W. C. T. U. are in a quantary as 5 and 10 Cents. to what is expected of them in the matter of contributions toward raising the fund for the W. C. T. U. temple at Chi cago. On one side it is neged that they continue their efforts to assist in the temple fund and on the other the officers of the national organization are equally positive that all efforts in that direction are worse than useless. The treasurer of the national organization, Mrs. Helen M. Barker, has issued a statement in which she tells why it is considered useless for the organization to hope to retain the temple. Mrs. Barkov says:

"We were led to believe that the sug gestion that some of the Chicago papers Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of made that the rich men of Chiesgo should pay off the indebtedness on the tumple and make it over to the national W. C. T. U. as a momorial to Miss Willard, was a reasonable suggestion and made in earnest, but when we found tolophone 528, new 'phone. Decatur Hard | that none of Chicago's millionaires were willing to contribute to this purpiso, and that the meetings at which these contributions were soliouted brought in all told less than \$10,000 we were convinced that it was atterly hope-

Mrs. Barker speaks of the failure of Mrs. Carse's club plan in which persons wore to subscribe sums ranging from \$50 to \$100 and in this manner raise a million dollars. She says:

"It is safe to say that her million she was sure to have within two years was less than \$19,000, as her interest was \$18,000 and her wheels and promiums proved to be expensive. Mrs B. Sunday September 4, will be a grand | Carse has always been long on excuses

"After repeated reports of this nature Prospect Heights and will give you a the general officers and other levelgrand opportunity to see one of the finest | headed women, who looked at the question from a business standpoint rather than a sentimental one, were thoroughly convinced that the Temple enterprise was honeless. At Buffalo Miss Willard distinctly stated that we were to work for the retiring of the Temple trust Take the Wahash to Chicago Saturday the Temple that the appeals were to ge bonds, but not for the ownership of and Sunday September 3d and 4th for \$2 to rich mon, and not to the women of the unions. The general officers voted Do not fail to take in the Peerla exour- to stand by Miss Willard in her effort to sion Sunday. September 4. Round trip get money from rich mon, not for ownership, but to pay off the honds

Helen Morton Barker."

THE BIG SHOW.

September 6th.

New York Sun: "Mr. J. A. Bailey, who controls the Barnum & Bailey show and is solo owner of the Adam Forepaugh Show, has auquired an interest with the Salls Brothers, and hereafter the Forepaugh and Sells' Shows will be they gave Monday night north of the Brothers, consisting of Ephriam, Lewis and Poter Sells, are among the wealthiest showmen in the country. The Barnum

new combinaton." The recognition accorded to the Sells Brethers' Show by the extraordinary Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lee desire to compact entlined, gives it a world-wide express their sincore thanks to their prostige, in addition to the unexcelled friends and neighbors who have so kindly one it has for a quarter of a century aided them in their and bereavement, the steadily maintained and increased whersudden death of their little son, Walter, ever it has exhibited. Among the world's No need to four sudden attacks of three greatest shows it is recognized as have Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild ormbined with it the result being selfable exhibition of its kind ever organized and one that would be impossible in The Misses Maude and Minnie Dill any other country, or to any other counentertained a small party of friends at try, or to any other partnership of arenie shelr home on North Water street last managers and proprietors. Of the evening in honor of their consin, Miss titanic entertainments named at wall be the only one to visit Depatur, its date One Minute Cough Cure surprises people by its quick cures and children may take it in large quantities without the least danger. It has won for itself the best reputation of any preparation used to day for colds, croup, ticking in the throat or obstructs ecoughs. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone. entire enterprise a gigantic, high class and irresistible success.

Grand Band Tournament.

Mackinaw Falls, the pience resert on will discourse sweet music all day and the P. D. & E. Ry , will on Sanday, you cannot afford to miss it. Bands September 11, he the scene of one of the from Paorla, Pakin, Decatur, Mt. Pu- grandest musical treats over offered to laski, Clinton and Mattoon will partief. the public. On this occasion some of pate. See your ticket agent for rates the best musicians in Central Illinois and train cervice. Specially low rates will participate in the grand concert. nave been made by the P. D. & E. Ry. The grand hand will be composed of over 250 musicans, members of Spencar's band of Peoria, Baner's band, Mr. Pulask band and the Clinton band, in addition to others of equal ability. Dun't miss this opportunity to spend a day in the wends plonishing and hear some of the finest music ever rendered. Call on P. D. & E. agent for particulars as to time of trains and special low rates which have been quoted for the accasion,

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 10, St. Louis 6, Cincinnat 9, Washington 5. New York 8, Pittsburg 2, Haltimore 10, Louisville 3. Cleveland 5. Boston 3.

and Cincinnati is in third place. Claveland fourth, Chicago fifth, New York sixth, while Philadelpia, Pittsburg, Louisville, Brooklyn, Washington and St. Louis stand in the order named.

Boston is in the lead over Baltimore

If you count a hundred when angry it may save you a good thrashing.

But very few men with distingue airs ever distinguish themselves.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Have Been Assigned to Their Various Places

BY THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Some Slight Changes May be Made -All the Public Schools Will Open on Monday Next,

September 5. The public schools of Decatur open for the fall term next Monday, after the

pupils and touchers have had a vacation of three menths. The fellowing is a list of the teachers of the city schools and their assignment which were made last night at a meeting of the board of edu-SANGAMON STREET SCHOOL.

Olive M. Bear, 6 and 7. Marian L. Dills, 5. Lois M. Roberts, 4. Mary E. Barth, 3. Irene Ferguson, 2. Elizabeth Condell, 1. WARREN STREET SCHOOL. Bortha Norman, 7.

Mary E. Moore. 4 and 5. Holen L. Adams, 8. May Cochran, 9. Laura Montgomery, 1. MARIETTA STREET SCHOOL. Mame R. Brand, 7. Mary L. English, 6. Laura Longenacker, 5. Clara Bothel, 4. Margaret E. Wallace, 8. Neltie File, 2.

Coloste Moffman, 1.

Vheda Gildomeister, 8.

Ella D. Boyer, 5.

Eva Humphrey, 4.

PUGH SCHOOL A. Mario Macpherson, 6 and 7. Katie R. Dennis, 4 and 5. Surah M. Imbeden, 3. Katherina Sparch, 1 and 2. CHURCH STREET SCHOOL.

Mis. Lusy H. Nelson, 6 and 7. Jonnie E. Durfes, d. Nettio C. Pritchett, 4. Clara E. Hoffman, 3. Sophia M. Drobish, 2. Mrs. Anna E. Murphy, 1. WOOD STREET SCHOOL.

Katherire Dempsey, 7. Eva M. Blaby, 0. Clara N. Hawkes, S. Emma Muthersbaugh, 4. 1da Hockingberry, 3. Grace K. Huthlson, 3. Flora B. Smith, 1,

OAKLAND SCHOOL Mollie E. Williams, 6 and 7. Mabol E. Wilson, 4 and 6. Mary Davie, 3. Mary E. Nell, 1 and 2.

JACKSON STREET SOHOOL. Thomas L. Lvans, 7 🖁 Kato Hamilton, 6. Mrs. Mattle E. Kerr, 5. Bertha Spencer, 4. Edith Beamer, B. Harriet A. Davidson, 2. Laura Martin, 1.

JASPER STREET SOHOOL. Robert F. Davidson 7. Minnie E. Bigelow, 6. Carrie Record, 5. Maude A. MacClurg, 1.

Anna S. Volterieit, 2. Bue gregory, 1. H. B. DURFEE SCHOOL. Mary W. Meore, 5 and 6, Arna E. Mead, L.

Marianna Deverell, 9 and 8.

HIGH SOHOOL.

Alice J. Mond, 1 and 3,

Frank Hamsher.

Jacob Contrast. Will L. Wostorman. Fred M. Hust. Sheridan W. Ebrman. Mabul O. Gale, Mary W. French. Elizabeth L. Howes Grace Freeman. Jussie W. Lockett. Grace G. Lookutt. Ina C. Elder. Lucy Coolidge. Grace L. Moore. Katherine McGorray. Poarl W. Weinnett. Mary L. Hubbard. Intena beymoer, Louiso Gastman.

Sales of Real Estate.

John E. Patterson to Utelella E. Conker, quit claim deed to lats 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block 1 in Bellevue Place; James E. Osborne to L. M. Mitchell

just claum deed to a tract of land in the May Bros. & Traver's subdivision; \$1. John Malloy et al to Walter Mailoy,

quit claim deed to the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter and 66 hundredths of an acre off the east side of the mortheast quarter of the northwest quarter of 30, 17, 3 cast \$2400.

The members of the Westminster Migsionary society are holding their regular meeting on the lawn at the residence of Mrs. David Hutchinson of West Decatur street this afternoon. A picnic supper Will be surved at 6 o'clock.

Missionary Meeting.

Gvo Maffit.

At the Bloomington races Wednesday Gyn Maffit, the Becatur mare, took secand money in the 2:27 trot. She won the first heat in 9:941% and came in secand in the last three of the six heats. Dorsey L. won the rase.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Of the Grocers' Plenic Yesterday Afternoon at Fairlawn,

The following is a complete summary of the results of the athletic events at the grocers' pionic at Fairlawn park yes. terday, a pertion of which was giver in this paper yesterday:

1. Boy'stoot race. Limited to loss under 15 years of age. First prize, pair boy's shoes; second, silk handkerchief; third, boy's cap. Winners: John Fabay first, Arthur

Bachman second, Wallace Blume third, 3. Girls' foot race. Limited to [51] under 15 years of age. First prize, al. bum; second, bottle perfume; third but. tle of perfume. Winners: Blanche Logan first, Amelia

Bachman second, Minnie Bewman third 3. Young men's fost race. Free for all grocery cierks. First prize, gold

watch chain; accord, silver mounted am. brella; third, box oigura. Winners: Bort Sweet first, E. J. blir.

hart second, Frank Rucker third. 4. Ladies' ball throwing match. Free for all. First prize, pair opera glasses,

second, dress pattern; third, bottle per-Winners: Altee Tempkins first, design Theyer second, Annie Shecher third. 📕 5. Three-legged foot race, free for all -Winners, Blinkey Morgan and Charles Smith, first prize, silk umbrella; Iam

Fagan and John Faboy, second prize

box eigars; Will Bivans and Harry

Shultz third prize, orier pipe. Other

contestants were E. J. Ehrhart, E. K. Ehthart, James Caw and John Nichola Association members race-Winners. Frank Plumer, first prize, silk mahrella; E. K. Ehrhart, second prize, box cigars; George Waddell, third prize, club badge. Ed Drobisch, J. B. Fritz, P. F. Kylo, John Schoenle also ran.

Distance 50 yards; time 5 4-5 seconds. Pat men's race for grocers-Winner. H. Sobile, 205 pounds, first prize, vase lamp; F. H. Baohman, 210 pounds. second prize, box eights; O. W. Yount, 230 pounds, third prize, dress shirt

Egg race-Winners, Albert Hachman. first prize, silver cake basket; George Waddell, second prize, umbrella; E. K. Ehrhart, third prize, purse. Other ourtestants were E. J. Ehrhart, John Collina and Will Ricketta. Boys half-mile bievele rane-Winners.

Will Bivans, first prize, Fanquet Jamp, Emanuel Hactbelt, second prize, bieyele lamp; Henry Gill, third prize, bloydla halder. Jay Montgomery, Joe Stout. Fay Montgomery, Coult McCuliom and Bert Ellsworth also ran. Time 1:25 1-5. Girl's half-mite bioyste race-Will-

nors, Edith Randel, first prize, pair bicycle boots Marioric Nichols, second prize, bleycle waist, Edna Kramer thad prize, pooket book. Stella Russell also ran. Time 1:41 1.-5. Grocers' clerks' one mile bicycle mos -Winners, Frank Rucker, first prize,

bicycle lamp; Earl Walmsley, second prize, pair bicycle shoes; John Arthur, third prize, Dewey's statue. Tug of war, two best out of three-Score south side Georga Waddell, Bruce Manning, Frank Plumer-0; murth side Dan Dineen. Pat Coiling, F. Kipp.

E. K. Ehrhart, S. H. Dellinger, J. D. Langdale, E. J. Ehrhart, J. B. Fritz-9, DANCE AT NIGHT.

The danso at the pavillen in the park in the evening was a delightful event There were about 2000 persons in attendance and it was impossible to furnish accommodations for all who wanted to dance. The Goodman band furnished music and those who were present passed a very pleasant evening.

DEDICATORY STAFF

Of Decatur Lodge No. 65, I. O. O. F. To Go to Mattoon.

The dedicatory staff of Decator lodge No. 65, I O. O. F., has received an invitation from the grand master of the state to conduct the dedicatory services at the decleation of the Odd Fellows' Old Felks' Home at Matteen on Oc-

The building contains 50 large topms and will be conducted on the same principles as the other Old Folks hora of the state which are supported by the grand lodge of the state

The dedicatory staff line also been nosified that they will be delled upon to arkist in the dedicatory services at the Odd Fellows' Old Felks' home at Springfield, Ohlo, soon. The officers of the staff are:

Grand Master-Thomas C Elitchen Grand Warden-D. E. Baldwin. Grand Chaptane-C. M. B robers. Grand Marshal-James Gregor, terand Herald of the North-W. A. Penge.

Grand Herald of the East-sucob Bowers.

Grand Herald of the South-II. J. Grand Herald of the West-L. W. Fr.

Inside Herald-L. H. Martin. Outside Herald-Willis Martin.



PWENTY-SEVENT

He Calls I Illinois f V. to

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. voked the leave of absence o nois Volunteers. They are teers in the army are away (regiment of the Sons of Vel mustered into the National (at Virden and Pana.

PANA, ILL, Sept. 2.strikers and coal miners. 1

the Governor's actions. Th MAY DIT State President Hunt,

the Governor will not send

returned today from the sou of preventing any more negr the present strike. He was colored miners are expected minors make dire threats ag they will ditch the train.

DAY OF

Millar PANA, ILL., Sept. 2 .- Thursd a day of excitement among the The strikers gave a threatening affairs when David Overholt and Overholt, president and secretary

Capture of the

seized by out-of-town union mi front of the Pana hotel. Shoriff Ira Coburn ran to thei tance. Twenty revolvers were under his nose and he retreated

Springside Coal Mining company

Hundreds of miners streamed from

the Springside sheft. Br. Arthur Millard, a superan Bantist minister, 72 years of age knocked down with a revolve trampled by two or three excites His nose and checkbons were t

and serious internal injuries we The miners, about 800 strong, b on toward the shaft, but stopped half way near the Hayward ma The higher officials of the unit were at the St. Charles hotel, or

the miners and successfully checke Whistles Sound the Al

A committee of oltizons and was selected to confer with the si forces, which were hurriedly co pany giving the signal. Shoriff (was turned back by the miner forced to go through town to reso

The captive operators, who had no resistance after they were powered, were perfectly cool. The kent some time in the broiling sur ters, not miners, until William W their termenters hustled away.

After a brief talk with Wrigh tional Vice President John Mite the Danville district, President W Topham and others, the operators persuaded to write a note requ Sheriff Coburn to send a [commi three negroes to confer with the m

Thomas D. Kelligar, member ktate labor bureau, several citizens John Bayle and Peter Davin, m agreed to carry the note. They met at the "trocha," a bridged r

coparating the colliery from the